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TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"And as complexions alter with the climes,
Our wits have drawn the infection of our times."

Smith and Robinson ought to hit the plain people of this country all right.

The police having called our latest safe-crackers amateurs, let them now bestir themselves lest the epithet come home to roost.

The Honorable Willie Opshaw, of Georgia, will run for Congress again after all—somebody has paid his fee for him. "Let your conscience be your guide!"

It is understood that in the campaign President Coolidge will maintain his customary silence in favor of Hoover.

Our candidate for Vice President will second the nomination of Gov. Smith, and if Nellie Ross, of Wyoming, stampedes the convention what'll the Republicans do with their argument that in November the women will be for Hoover?

Houston's herd of 48 Rocky Mountain nightingales—one for each State—is unexpectedly augmented by an additional member, and perhaps the Democrats will see a happy augury in this, and assign the infant to Porto Rico as she knocks at the door of the Union.

Hiram Evans arrives in Houston, but the real Wizard of this campaign is sticking quietly in Albany.

"Say Humidity,
You pestiferous perpetrator
Of an otherwise fairly respectable
Circumambient atmosphere,
What excuse for being
Have you got anyway?"

We seem to be having the year without a summer this year on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, but on Mondays don't forget that it isn't the heat.

"They fed him up with hopes and air,

Which soon digested to despair."

Jim Reed's Missourians find Dan Roper's diet sadly lacking in nutrition, and we yet hope to see the Senator at the head of the Department of Justice if he isn't chosen to preside over the Senate. We shudder to think what this master of irony and sarcasm is going to do in this campaign to St. Bill Vare.

In days gone by,
For which we sigh,
The small boy did his shopping
About the first day of July—
Laid in a generous supply,
And then began his popping.

From dawn to night
The sky was bright

With bursting bombs and rockets;
The Doctor's bill for picking shot
From Willie's legs, I rather wot,
Depleted Daddy's pockets.

'Tis very sweet to have immunity,
And celebrate by the Community,
But Roman candles, you must know,
Can not be bought without the dough,
While even pinwheels are not cheap,
And "devil-chasers" still are steep.
So join the patriotic band,
And send your check in to the fund!

The Ku Klux Klan has arrived in Houston and it is rumored that even Tammany now regards a sheet as a highly appropriate article of attire.

We gather from Chairman Work's campaign plans that from time to time Mr. Coolidge will announce to the country the length and weight of the trout he catches.

American humor is what enables a perspiring Georgia delegate in a seersucker suit to call himself a dry.

If prohibition had banished the Demon Rum for all time we can understand why the drys should fight against a wet plank, but what on earth do they see in the smuggler, the bootlegger, the hi-jacker, the corrupted public official and the gangster with his beer racket?

Brother Bryan, of Nebraska, is going to miss this convention, but this convention isn't going to miss Charlie.

The Democrats are said to be thinking of inserting a Latin-American plank in their platform that would have the effect of making the Marines see America first.

The availability of Senator Joe Robinson, of Arkansas, as Al Smith's running mate dates back to the Madison Square Garden convention four years ago, when the Governor made to McAdoo his appeal for party harmony in proposing that both should withdraw their names. It is within the knowledge of this writer that Robinson was then acceptable to Smith and doubtless he is still.

Mrs. Clem Shaver tells the world that there is no such thing as harmony in the Democratic party. In which respect, we judge, the Democratic party must be very much like the Clem Shaver family at Houston.

AIL OF GEN. NOBILE, INJURED IN ITALIA WRECK, IS RESCUED

Natale Ceccione, Chief
Motor Expert, Taken
Off Ice Floe.

EXPLORER DIRECTING RELIEF OF HIS CREW

Lieut. Lundborg, Marooned,
Is Building Runway for
Aero That Upset.

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, June 25 (A.P.)—A second member of the crew of the ill-fated Italia has been rescued tonight by airplane but four others and the crew of a wrecked Swedish airplane were still marooned on an ice cake, awaiting succor.

Meanwhile elsewhere—somewhere on the broad Arctic spaces still sixteen other men of whom there has been no trace. They are the seven last heard of as with the remains of the Italia, the three who left Gen. Nobile afoot to find land, and the would-be rescuers, Roald Amundsen, René Guald, Lief Dietrichson and their plane's crew of three.

Following upon the removal of Gen. Umberto Nobile from the ice cake near Pov Island Saturday, the motor chief of the Italia, Natale Ceccioni, has been rescued and, presumably, taken to the base ship Citta di Milano now at Virgo Bay, 60 miles north of here.

The condition of Ceccioni, whose leg was broken in the crash which marooned the men on the ice, was not divulged in the meager reports of the rescue which were given by the Citta di Milano. Neither was there mention of the identity of the rescue party.

From the group still stranded, however, today came information regarding the initial rescue attempt there Saturday when, after Gen. Nobile had been taken off the floe and returned to the Citta di Milano, the Swedish plane piloted by Lieut. E. Lundborg returned only to overturn in attempting a landing.

Lundborg reported by wireless today that he had escaped injury and was attempting to put a runway on the ice block, which is about 900 feet long and 600 wide, in shape for landing of light two-men planes.

Gen. Nobile Explains.

In messages given to press agencies, Gen. Nobile himself, from his bed aboard the Citta di Milano, explained the circumstances which caused his removal in preference to his men. He insisted after the landing of the Swedish pilot, Lundborg, he said, that Ceccioni be taken off first, and others in their turn, he himself to remain until among the last. Lundborg told him, however, that instructions were to "rescue Gen. Nobile first, so as to permit him to aid in directing the rescue work for the others."

The Sheriff family was among the earliest settlers of the early colonial

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 3.

Dodge and Chrysler Merger Is Enjoined

New York, June 25 (A.P.)—Minority preference stockholders of Dodge Bros., Inc., automobile manufacturers, today obtained through their attorneys a temporary injunction against a proposed merger of the Dodge and Chrysler Motor companies.

Until the determination of an application for an injunction pending litigation, to be argued in supreme court tomorrow, the defendants are restrained from transferring the assets of the Dodge company to the Chrysler company.

The action, attorneys explained, is based on the contention that Dillon, Read & Co., who hold all the voting stock of the Dodge Corporation, proposed to transfer the Dodge assets without regard to the right of the preference stockholders to receive \$100 a share for their holdings.

Continued on page 8, column 4.

Family of Five Dead;
Heater Gas Escaping

Chicago, June 25 (A.P.)—A family of five was found dead today in their West Side apartment, where they apparently had been asphyxiated by gas escaping from a hot-water heater. While the deaths appeared to have been accidental, the police investigated a theory of murder and suicide after learning the husband and wife had quarreled recently and the wife had threatened to kill her husband if he did not stop drinking.

The dead are Joseph Noel, 45, a painter; his wife, Iola, 40, and their three children, Iola, 1; Genevieve, 6, and Joseph, 5 years old. The bodies of Noel and the children were found in bed and that of Mrs. Noel on the floor nearby.

Continued on page 8, column 4.

Troops Out to Block
Dynamiting of Levees

Little Rock, Ark., June 25 (A.P.)—While five companies of National Guard troops were en route to Mississippi County today, the latest danger zone in the Arkansas flood stage, an 1,800 foot gap in the White River levee in Woodruff County, relieved pressure there.

Troops were requested by Big Lake

levee officials, who feared dynamiting by disgruntled farmers. The levee was dynamited in 1927 and Sheriff J. A. Bass said he had been told of increasingly serious threats.

Although the Mississippi River com-

mision at Memphis sent word there was no immediate fear of break

at Big Lake, engineers were fearful that a danger point would be reached Wednes-

day.

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Fight on Smith Continues.

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Proctor Took Sleep Pills Is Claim.

Labor Secretary Talks to Graduates

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Corn Belt Revolt Called Ad.

3-4-5-6-Convention Sidelights.

4—Smith Makes Choices.

5—Wide Division in Dry Planks.

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12—The Legal Record.

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15—Magazine Page.

16-17-18—Finance.

18-21—Classified Advertising.

20—Radio and Comics.

22—The News in Pictures.

Capital Traction Valuation Looms.

FARMER DIES AS TRUCK IS WRECKED BY TROLLEY

P. H. Sheriff Bound for Bennington Home When Hit by Street Car.

INQUEST WILL BE TODAY

Phillip H. Sheriff, 62 years old, prominent truck farmer of Bennington, D. C., was killed yesterday afternoon when a light motor truck in which he was returning from market was struck by a Washington Railway & Electric Co. street car at Bennington. The vehicle was dragged nearly 75 feet.

Lieut. S. J. Marks and Policeman E. Dulin, of the Eleventh Precinct, took into custody William H. King, of Seat Pleasant, motorman, and F. T. Beall, conductor, of 718 I street northeast. The body was ordered to lie undisturbed pending instructions from the coroner.

Crowded cars of homeward-bound office workers were detained more than 40 minutes as a result of the tragedy, company officials reported. Upon the instructions from Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt the body was taken to the morgue and the tracks cleared of wreckage. An inquest will be held at the scene of the accident.

Sheriff, who recently sold his farm to the Potomac Electric Power Co., had been harvesting his last crop of vegetables and was planning to retire at his home at 5324 Colorado avenue northwest.

The accident occurred a few hundred yards east of the Potomac Electric Power Co.'s plant at the entrance to the Sheriff farms.

He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Annie Sheriff; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Moler, two brothers, George B. and Clement W., and a sister, Mrs. Isabel S. Young. His brother Clement was at the scene of the tragedy a few minutes after it occurred.

The Sheriff family was among the earliest settlers of the early colonial

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 3.

WORK IS PLANNING CAMPAIGN WITHOUT COOLIDGE SPEECHES

President Will Not Be Asked to Speak for G. O. P. Ticket.

CHAIRMAN TO MOVE TO LARGER OFFICES

Battle, to Begin Sept. 1, to Be Short and Snappy; No Mud Slinging.

President Coolidge will not be asked to make any speeches in support of the candidacy of Herbert Hoover, the Republican presidential nominee, it was stated yesterday by Chairman Work, of the national committee.

"There has been no thought of making such a request of the President," Work said.

Notwithstanding this, it is believed that President Coolidge will take occasion, whenever the opportunity presents itself, to say a flattering word or two about Mr. Hoover. As for opportunities, the President is scheduled to make several speeches in the Northwes

ts before his vacation ends.

Goes to Wisconsin White House.

Chairman Work is scheduled to the summer White House in Wisconsin next week, and at that time will hand in his resignation as Secretary of the Interior. When Hoover will resign as Secretary of Commerce is not yet known. He probably will leave here July 8 or 10 for Leland Stanford University, Calif., where he is to be officially notified of his nomination. He is expected to stop off on the way out to confer with President Coolidge.

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Sheriff, who recently

LOUISIANA CONTEST UP TO CONVENTION CREDENTIALS BODY

Carter Glass Virtually Says Smith Will Win in Opposing Regulars.

COSTELLO DELEGATES OF DISTRICT SEATED

National Committee Puts Six Smith Votes From Canal on Temporary Roll.

Houston, Tex., June 25 (A.P.)—Six Smith-instructed delegates to the Democratic national convention from the Canal Zone were placed on the temporary roll by the Democratic national committee today, just another contest—one from Louisiana involving twenty votes claimed by Smith—was referred to the convention credential committee without representation.

The Louisiana fight was the most spectacular of the four contests brought before the committee, and gave members opposed to and in favor of Gov. Smith's candidacy an opportunity to argue their case.

One of those who took a leading part in the fight against seating the Smith delegates from Louisiana was Senator Carter Glass, the national committeeman from Virginia, who has been an ardent opponent of Smith. He characterized the selection of the regular slate from the Delta State, headed by Gov. Long and Senators Broussard and Ransdell, as "fraudulent and by a usurpation of power."

In the opinion of many committee members who heard him, Senator Glass virtually conceded the ultimate nomination of Gov. Smith when he spoke of the selection of the twenty Smith delegates.

Holds Votes Not Needed.

"The man who is to be nominated for President by this convention," he said, "does not need your 20 votes, and I venture to say that he does not, until you have your 20 votes."

"Even if I am a friend of the man who will inevitably be nominated, I shall take the same position on this question that I now take."

The controversy over the right of the national central committee to select 20 delegates and 20 alternates to the convention without calling a State convention, as had been the custom, the testimonies brought out, took more than 40 years.

The contest was brought under the leadership of Mrs. James M. Thompson, wife of the publisher of the New Orleans Item, a daughter of the late Champ Clark, while Senator Reed supported the President, and a sister of one of the present Reed lieutenants. She was supported by Harry Gamble, of New Orleans, and Percy Clarence of New Roads.

The regular delegation, which under the unique will rule for Smith, put its position before the committee through Col. Robert Ewing, national committeeman-elect.

Mullen Urges Roll.

Under the Louisiana law, the testimony disclosed, the State central committee is given certain broad powers with respect to national affairs. The

DIED

BAUER—Suddenly, at her residence, 3540 New Hampshire avenue northwest, MARIA A. BAUER, 62, died yesterday. Funeral from the chapel of Frank Grier's Sons' Co., 1113 Seventh street northwest, on Wednesday, June 27, at 2 p.m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

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Dyeing Co.
Lincoln 1812

REED LEADERS ARRIVE AT HOUSTON



CORN BELT REVOLT PARTY'S BEST BET, WESTERNERS HOLD

Arrival of Delegates Puts Farm Plank in Center of Activities.

KANSAS CITY VIEWED AS SCENE OF DEFEAT

Political Leaders, Not Agriculturists, Demanding Action in Houston.

Special to The Washington Post.
Houston, Tex., June 25.—Western delegations, arriving in Houston today, filled the air with shouts at the corn belt revolt is one of the greatest campaign assets the Democratic party has for next November. The "farm plank" became the center of activities. Here the party leaders are doing the tall talking instead of the farm organization leaders, as at Kansas City. The uprisers say the corn belt is being invaded almost to write its own ticket. Informal conferences and table chatter all day long has taken a trend favoring a plank pledging the following:

1. A special session of Congress in March to put through farm relief.

2. Passage of legislation that will give the farmer economic parity with other industries.

Relief drafts have been prepared, a dozen and more of them. Senator Robert F. Wagner, New York, intimate friend of Gov. Al Smith, has a draft of one. Both New York senators, Wagner and Copeland, voted for the McNary-Haugen bill and so did most of the Tammany delegation in the lower house.

Custom group charged fraud because custom had been ignored.

Among those who appealed for the selection of national convention delegates, but the testimony showed that for many years they were selected by a State convention. The Ewing group argued that the central committee was to hold a meeting in the state naming the delegates. The opposing group charged fraud because it was.

Tomorrow's noon session will be for the purpose of effecting a temporary organization. It will be opened by Bishop S. R. Lay, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South; Clem Shaver, chairman of the Democratic national committee, will read the official call for the convention; the credentials committee will be appointed; the state of officers will be made public and a recess will be taken until evening. Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, has been slated for permanent chairman of the convention, and he will deliver his speech at the opening.

The other two contests involving six delegates from the District of Columbia and three from Pennsylvania reflected no political significance since both committees were split in their choice of candidates. The District of Columbia delegation was decided in favor of National Committeeman Frank T. Hamlin.

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On the eve of the opening of the convention Houston took on a real convention atmosphere today. Just a few blocks from the new San Jacinto Hall, built for the specific purpose of giving the Democrats a meeting place, the thousands who will seek to gain entrance to the party gathering mixed with the other thousands and a host of Texans who held out hopeable hands to them.

Late Infux Tremendous.

It was evident that the 16,000 who will get into the hall would form only a small percentage of those who came here for the convention. There was a noticeable increase tonight in the number of bands playing about the downtown sections of the city, serenading couples and social hobbies.

There banners were flung to the breezes, sidewalks were jammed with slowly moving, sweltering crowds, delegates, Houstonians, Texans and people from all corners of the United States sought to get close to soda water counters for cooling drinks.

Tens of thousands of the Southwest mixed everywhere with soft straws from other sections and many hard-working political lieutenants perspired through the swelter to pin campaign buttons on anyone who would accept them.

But many of the delegates themselves

were holding caucuses in hot hotel rooms tonight to decide on a course of action in a convention which gave every promise of furnishing a band wagon performance.

Mrs. Ross Is to Deliver Smith Securing Address

Houston, June 25 (A.P.)—Mrs. Nelle Taylor Ross, former Governor of Wyoming, will make her second speech before the convention at the Hotel Astor, 212½ F St. Interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

BRIGGS—On Saturday, June 24, 1928, at Vichy, France, Mrs. LILLIAN HUBBELL BRANCH.

Funerals will be held on Thursday, June 26, at 11 a.m. Interment at the American Cemetery, Barbezieux.

BRIGGS—On Sunday, June 24, 1928, at 9 a.m. at Stanton Park Hospital, WILLIAM BRIGGS, in his seventy-third year.

Funeral from the new 219 Ninth street north in Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

BRIGGS—A special communication of Hope was received from the family of the deceased, calling for the services of the Rev. William E. Brinkley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, June 27, at 12 o'clock noon.

BRIGGS—On Friday, June 27, at 12 o'clock noon.

BRIGGS—On Saturday, June 28, at 10 a.m. Interment at the cemetery.

CHAMBERS—On Sunday, June 24, 1928, at 10 a.m. CECELIA H. H. Beloved wife of the deceased, William C. Chambers, died at the age of 72 years.

Funeral services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, where mass will be said at 9 a.m. Interment at the cemetery.

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CHAMBERS

AL SMITH MANAGER MAKES CHOICES FOR COMMITTEE POSTS

Van Namee "Guesses" Senator Wagner Will Serve on Resolutions Body.

MAYOR WALKER GIVEN ENTHUSIASTIC GREETING

Maryland Delegates Wear Ritchie Badges but Root for New Yorker.

By BRIAN BELL (Associated Press Staff Writer).

Houston, June 25 (A.P.)—Before the New York delegation held its first formal meeting late tonight, George R. Van Namee, manager of Gov. Smith's preconvention activities, made some guesses as to the committee appointments, to be authorized by the delegation.

He "assumed" that Senator Robert F. Wagner would serve on the resolutions committee, Mayor James J. Walker on the rules committee, and John J. Fitzgerald, former representative in Congress, on the nominating committee. All of Mr. Van Namee's previous assumptions have been borne out by developments.

The director of the preconvention activities in behalf of Smith thought it quite likely that Mrs. Carolyn O'Day, of Rye, N. Y., who was chairman of the delegation four years ago, would serve again in that capacity. Earlier in the day he had announced that Franklin D. Roosevelt would be the Smith floor manager.

James J. Walker came to the convention city today to be greeted by a great crowd at the railway station, many yelling, "Hey Jimmie" and "That's Jimmie." There were "Mayo-Walkers" in Houston. He seems to be generally known by what Gov. Smith calls his "front name."

Smith Headquarters Crowded.

The mayor was practically silent. "I have come to the convention as a delegate from New York," he said. "I hope that the convention will do what is best for the party. It is not necessary for me to say what nomination I think is best for the party."

Mayor Walker fell into step with the other prominent New York Democrats, declining to make any predictions as to whom Gov. Smith would be nominated.

"I have no plans to issue a statement," he said, "and I have issued none."

Members of Gov. Smith's immediate family reached Houston today, but retired to what amounted to seclusion. The day also brought several hundred other New Yorkers, all claiming to be confident the result will be "Smith on an easy ballot."

Smith headquarters presented a crowded appearance during the last day before the opening of the convention, although the headquarters consists of four big hotel parlors. The Western States Statesman-for-President Association, which had its headquarters in one room, New Jersey delegates, censured in another and a third was used as headquarters for Maryland and Gov. Ritchie. The Maryland delegates wore their Ritchie badges, bearing a likeness of the Maryland Governor, although he has announced his withdrawal from the race for the nomination. However, the delegates talked of Smith as they wore the Ritchie badges.

New Englanders Arrive.

A New England train brought several hundred delegates and convention visitors to Houston today. Many of them had been staying in place when they arrived and others were soon supplied at the Smith rallying place.

The day passed without a parade although it seemed for a time that the edict of "no demonstrations" from Van Namee and his associates was about to go by the board. A large crowd, led by a number of banners in their luggage on which enthusiastic endorsement of Smith appeared but while some were unfurled before the hotel it was not organized sufficiently to call it a parade. There was a rush for a window when the word was passed that a parade was going on and there was frank relief when the paraders were found to be cowboys and cowgirls.

F. D. Roosevelt Appointed Floor Manager for Smith

Houston, June 25 (A.P.)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, candidate for the Vice Presidency, has been appointed floor manager by George R. Van Namee, manager of Gov. Smith's preconvention activities, to act as floor leader for the Smith forces in the convention.

Mr. Roosevelt, who lives at Hyde Park, Dutchess Co., N. Y., will replace the New York governor in nomination if a function as performed four years ago.

Mr. Van Namee also announced today that United States Senator Robert F. Wagner had been named an alternate delegate at large to replace Lieut. Gov. Edwin Corning, prevented by sickness from attending the convention.

Questioned as to the governor's strength on the first ballot, Van Namee said "more than 650, and more and more."

He said he thought it safe to say the Democratic platform would be "much stronger" than the Republican platform.

Mr. Van Namee reported former statements that New York has no candidate for Vice President. "Those here from New York with a semblance of authority are honestly open-minded on the subject of vice presidential candidates," he said.

Houston Herd of 48 Barros Increases; 1 for Nominee

Houston, June 25 (A.P.)—Mother Nature has upset the plans of the convention committee that brought 48 Texas Barroos to town to represent each state delegation. When the keeper opened the stables this morning he was surprised to see that his herd had increased to 49.

Then the question arose as to what to do with this small long-eared placid creature that had come to the convention city with a blaze stare. The committee went into consultation and decided to christen this intruder "Baby Houston" and present it to the presidential nominee.

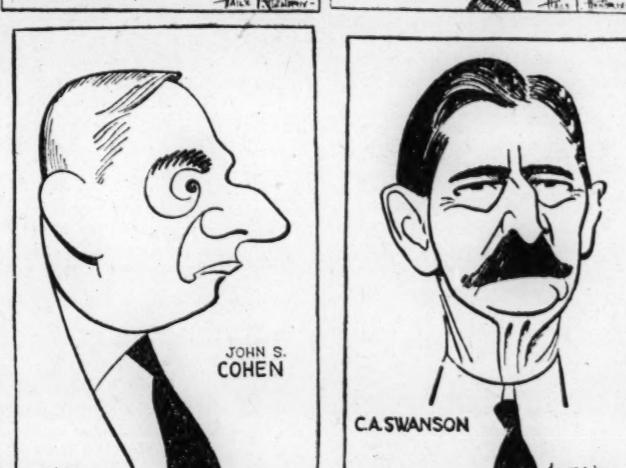
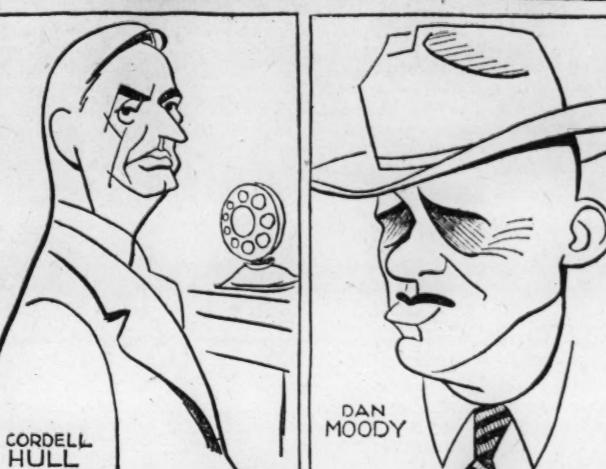
Vote on Casting Ballot Deferred by Oklahoma

Houston, June 25 (A.P.)—Oklahoma one of the States in dispute between Al Smith and Senator Reed, decided today to delay until Wednesday morning a vote on how it will cast its twenty votes for President. The undivided rule prevails in the delegation and both sides were claiming a majority tonight.

Agrarians Cut: 4 Are Killed.

Mexico City, June 25 (A.P.)—Dissensions from Ixtlahuaca, state of Mexico, today saw two rival groups of agrarians clashed at the town of Santiago Yecu. Four persons were killed and several wounded.

LEADERS AS AN ARTIST SEES THEM



Caricatures by H. T. Hendrix.

ANTISMITH FORCES STILL MAKING FIGHT, ON MOUNTING ODDS

Reed and Dry South Coalition Refuses to Admit It Can Not Stop Governor.

SENATOR WOULD MAKE APPEAL TO FARMERS

Roper Works in Dark to Keep Delegates in Line in Face of Rumored Defections.

Houston, Tex., June 25 (A.P.)—In the face of the efforts of the anti-Smith folks—"Jim" Reed's Missourians and the drys of the South—fought steadily on today to gain that vital one-third—367 votes—necessary to halt Smith.

In his quarters high up in the Rice Hotel after the switches had been thrown, Senator Reed stuck by his drive for the presidential nomination, preparing another statement, this one dealing with the farm situation, and voicing encouragement to the steady line of friends who came to him this afternoon.

Denton, Mo., street, Daniel C. Roper, of South Carolina, spokesman of the Southern anti-Smith, anti-Tammany faction, was busy in the Lamar Hotel dispatching couriers to the delegations he hoped to hold in line and later to day he called into session his "steering committee."

Switches to Smith Rumored.

Word of probable defections in the ranks of the "outsiders" in favor of Smith, particularly in Ohio and possibly in Indiana, only served to spur on the drys in the hot Texas sun was sinking today, there was no sign of a halt in the drive against the New York governor.

Particular interest for the afternoon centered in the Kansas and Oklahoma delegations from whose folks the word slipped out early today that a "break" for Smith was in sight.

There was no doubt but that the prohibition pronouncement yesterday by the Missouri senator had proved the basis for a working agreement between the two. Senator Reed, however, now both sides strongly disavayed any coalition. Reed again sent word to his men that he was not fighting any particular candidate. All knew, however, that he had to fight Smith, he was to win, but it was emphasized that Reed was not opposed to Smith but he was with him, the attitude being clearly taken by the Southerners under Roper.

Roper and his men were still working under cover during the day. There were no indications from them as to who constituted their "steering committee" or what their "council of procedure" was. Last night Mr. Roper announced that the "elements" opposed to "nullification" of the eighteenth amendment and to Tammany control of the Federal Government had determined upon this course of procedure.

But even if the Southerners lose in their fight against Smith they have made it clear they are going ahead with the drive for a dry plank and in this they received new encouragement today from Joseph Daniels, of North Carolina, Secretary of the Treasury under President Wilson. He declared for war "to death" against any modification plank and for a strict dry platform.

Anti-Hold Secret Meeting.

The "anti" held what was described as an enthusiastic meeting late today at which speakers from several delegations were reported as voicing strenuous objection to the nomination of Gov. Smith.

Among those who spoke at the closed session are understood to have

IN THE OLDEN DAYS



A photo of Gov. Alfred E. Smith and his family taken about eighteen years ago.

been John A. McSparran, of Pennsylvania; Cone Johnson, of Texas; Samuel T. Spears of West Virginia; A. H. Carmichael, of Alabama, all delegates, and Fred Betz, of Colorado, an alternate.

Mr. Johnson was said to have declared that under the present situation, if Smith is nominated, there is possibility of the party losing Texas. Other speakers were said to have expressed similar views regarding their States.

Richard H. Long, of Framingham, Mass., a delegate from that State, declared that if Smith is nominated it means the defeat of the Democratic ticket there, and also the defeat of Senator David Walsh.

However, the leaders of the anti-Smith faction are still talking only in generalities so far as definite figures are concerned. They insist they have Smith stopped, but they are guarding the analysis whereby the calculation is made.

There is some talk also of a contest being made against the Arkansas delegation should it show its hand for Smith. This contest, it is said, would be based on the same grounds as that being waged against the Louisiana delegation, selection by State committee.

Former Legion Commander Says Nation Wants Smith

Houston, June 25 (A.P.)—Col. Alvin Owesley, past national commander of the American Legion and now candidate for the Democratic nomination to the

Klan Quarters at Houston; "Onlookers," It Is Stated

Houston, June 25 (A.P.)—Corporal Hull, of Tennessee, will receive eighteen Virginia votes and Gov. Al Smith of New York, will get the remaining six on the first ballot for the Democratic nomination for President.

This is the way the Klan decided the

choice of Virginia delegates here today and Senator Claude Swanson, as chairman, was instructed to cast the vote. A gentleman's agreement was entered into that the vote would not be challenged.

All the delegates had not arrived, and it was impossible to determine the exact Smith and Hull strength. The Smith and anti-Smith factions, however, agreed upon the 18 to 6 vote for the first ballot and the delegation will be polled on successive ballots.

LATIN-AMERICAN PARLEY PLANK PUT FORWARD

Would Make U. S. Intervention Subject to Discussion With Other Lands.

GIVES DIPLOMA TO SON

FIRM TAX CLAUSE SEEN

Houston, June 25 (A.P.)—While probate and farm relief held the center of public attention today, serious study was being given by the plotters builders to a number of other subjects. Corruption is to be emphasized as the dominant issue of the campaign. It is expected that this plank will review the oil lease "scandal" due to the Hardin administration to clean government.

A plank dealing with campaign contributions and expenditures has been put into tentative form and will receive the careful attention of the resolutions committee. It will urge revision of the corrupt practices act.

The Republican administration's foreign policy will be roundly scored by the Democratic platform, which is expected to be probably the shortest one within recent years, perhaps less than 5,000 words, as compared with the usual 10,000 or more.

In connection with the foreign policy, study is being given to a declaration pledging the party if placed in power to intervene in other American republics for police purposes only after a discussion of the disturbed condition of the country.

Reference would be made to the A. B. C. conference during the Wilson administration for adjustment of difficulties with Mexico.

Information today was that the tariff plank would propose no sweeping revision of import rates, but would denounce the Fordney-McCumber law now in force as inequitable and tending to foster growth of monopolies. This provision probably will follow closely that of 1924, which declared for the same comprehensive customs houses which would promote effective competition, protect against monopoly and produce a fair revenue for the Government.

A strong plank on taxation also is in the making, and the drafting it determined to assail the taxation policies of the Republican administration and denounce the Mellon tax program as not based upon the fundamental principle of ability to pay.

Gavel From Old Hickory's Home May Be Employed

Houston, June 25 (A.P.)—A gavel made from a hickory tree at Hermitage, Tenn., home of Andrew Jackson, may be used tomorrow in calling the Democratic convention to order.

The gavel was brought here today by Representative Joseph Byrnes of Tennessee, at the request of Mrs. James P. Franks of Nashville, president of the Ladies' Hermitage Association.

Mr. Byrnes said he hoped to prevail upon convention officials to use the gavel for the first call to order.

Jackson—"Old Hickory"—was himself nominated for the presidency a century ago this year.

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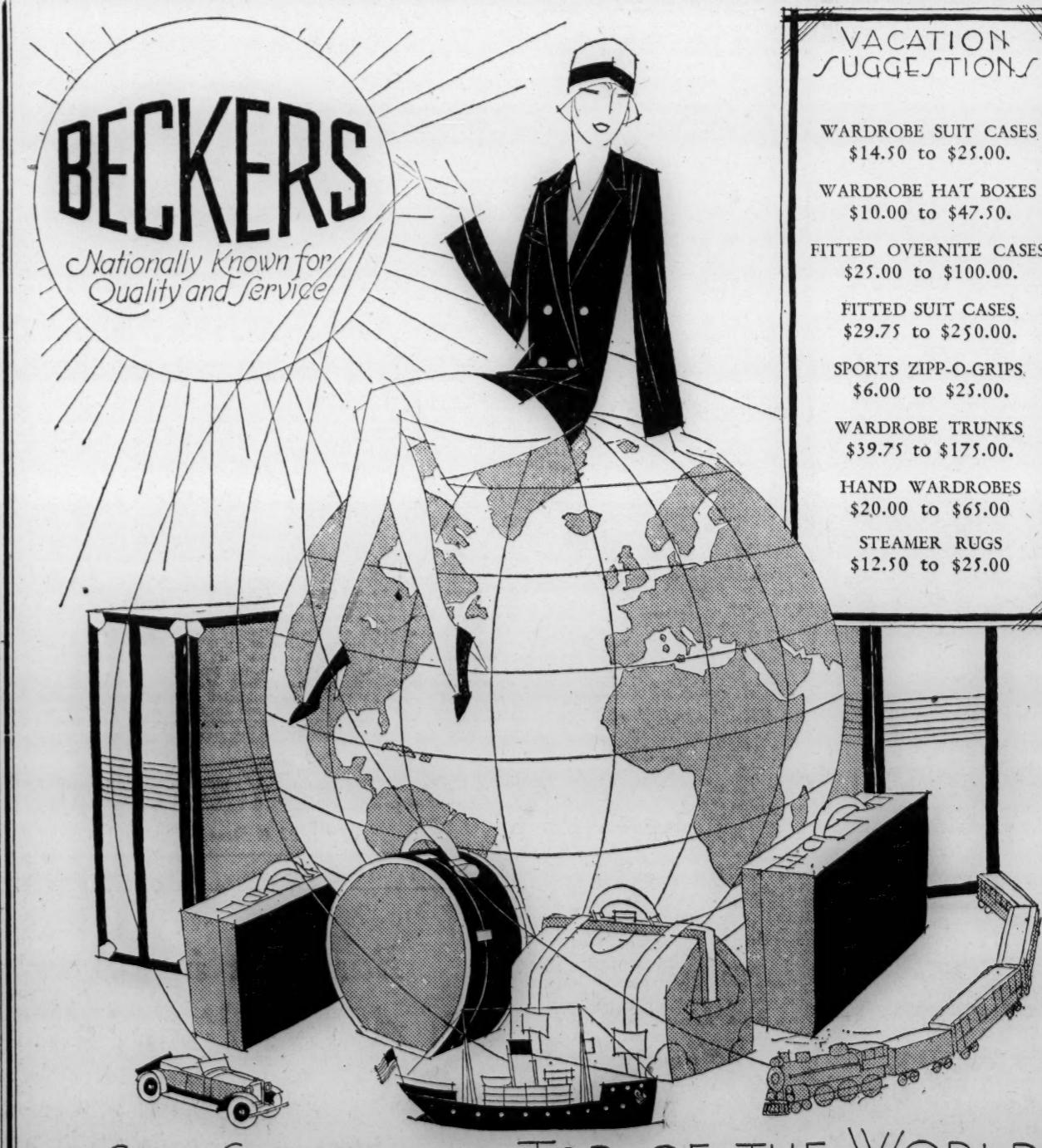
FITTED SUIT CASES \$29.75 to \$250.00.

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RITCHIE AND MOODY PROHIBITION PLANKS SHOW WIDE DIVISION

Governor of Maryland Would Have Party Base Issue on States' Rights.

TEXAS WILL DEMAND BONE DRY STATEMENT

Josephus Daniels Threatens Floor Fight If "Moist" Suggestion Is Made.

By ARTHUR CRAWFORD.
Special to The Washington Post.

Houston, Tex., June 25.—Two Democratic governors locked horns today on the prohibition question. Gov. Albert Ritchie, of Maryland, took the wet side of the argument while Gov. Moody, of Texas, championed the dry cause.

The Maryland executive, who was a favorite son presidential candidate up to the time of his recent withdrawal in favor of Gov. Al Smith, made public a home rule wet plank which will be submitted to the convention resolutions committee by Senator Tydings, the Maryland member.

Then the young Texas governor, 35 years old, issued a statement announcing his intention as the Texas member of the resolutions committee to present a dry plank which not only will declare for enforcement but will oppose repeal or modification of prohibition laws or the eighteenth amendment.

The Blaine and Moody planks are expected to represent the extremes of the prohibition controversy in the resolutions committee. Senator Wagner, the New York member of the resolutions committee may favor either the Maryland wet plank or the Illinois wet plank to be offered by Michael J. Iglesias, and the eventual rejection of both of them will turn to a law enforcement plank which is general enough in its terms to suit Gov. Smith.

The Ritchie plank goes further than the Illinois plank in that it favors State control of the prohibition question.

Text of Ritchie Plank.

The plank is known to be in complete harmony with the views of Gov. Smith, although it is the understanding that his friends are willing to accept a milder declaration in order not to antagonize the drys in the party. The text of the Ritchie plank follows:

"The fundamental principle of the Prohibition party has been to limit the over-centralization of power in the Federal authorities and Federal invasion of the right of local self-government reserved to the States is contrary to the spirit of our institutions and destructive of the liberties of our people."

"The eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act constitute a departure from this principle. As long as the eighteenth amendment is part of the Constitution we recognize that it should be upheld and respected, but we are for the realization that the Volstead act has not attained and can not attain the evils sought by it, and has caused a disregard of law and order and a condition of actual lawlessness and a condition of actual lawlessness and social and political demoralization that are dangerous to the country."

"We, therefore, ask that the appropriate steps should be taken by Congress to have prohibition turned back to the States so that each State within Constitutional limitations and under the principles of local option and home rule may have the opportunity of setting aside the Volstead act."

"As to farm relief, add a chip or two to all that the Republican platform has promised."

"And, as to 'The Sidewalks of New York,' I would add music."

The principal source of these admissions is George Olivany, Gov. Smith's first lieutenant in Houston.

The new Smith note has made Reed, of Missouri, unhappy. Reed loves to fight, but he has also a good sense of humor. This saucy system of Olivany's softly wisecracks hither and yon, and when put to question which his "plan" is, he answers, "Release Charlie Murphy's old formula, 'The delegates will decide.'"

As to prohibition, Olivany's general speech is extraordinarily wise without being hatefully Machiavellian. He is saying here—and Albany is backing him up—"open debate" at the Democratic convention and no attempt to shut it off. Their every dry delegate can go home and honestly say, 'I did the best I could.'"

The Smith people know that no entreaties can make the Republicans of Al Smith. To constitutionalists on this score they quote the governor's words to the dry leaders of New York State, "You can have all the enforcement you are willing to pay for."

Their ideal of a prohibition plank for the platform is a plank which shall have enforcement—enforcement of all laws equally."

There are no secret places in the Smith headquarters here and no yod-

ing activities with various meetings in local churches and a parade. What is known as the united committee for prohibition enforcement planks and dry candidates representing various dry organizations held a meeting at which platform, delegations and candidates were discussed. The committee announced that it had unanimously voted to reiterate the demand of the dry groups for the following:

"First, for a positive, clear-cut declaration pledging the support of the party and nominees to a vigorous and effective enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and necessary supporting legislation."

"Second, for the nomination of candidates who are positively and openly committed to this policy of effective prohibition law enforcement by their utterances and records."

Senator Pittman, Nevada, who is slated for the chairmanship of the resolutions committee, announced that the plan is to commence hearings before the committee tomorrow afternoon and to continue the same until the committee for the consideration of the platform will then commence and run the greater part of the night. Action on the platform in the convention is scheduled for Wednesday or Thursday.

Wants of "Overdraft."

"I do not believe that the delegates from other sections of the country will be controlled by the environs of the few places in this Nation that are opposed to prohibition. I am confident that they will recognize the sentiment of the South where the heart and soul of the Democratic party. No attempt should be made to draw an overdraft on the Democratic loyalty of the South."

The Georgia delegation approved a dry plank which will be adopted by its resolutions committee member.

Text of the Georgia plank follows:

"We hereby reaffirm our allegiance to the principle as stated in the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution which was proposed and adopted under the administration of Wilson."

"We not only oppose any effort looking to repeal or modification thereof, or of the laws which have been enacted in pursuance thereof, but urge the making of such appropriations and the passage of such administrative laws as may be necessary for the enforcement of the amendment according to its true spirit and intent."

Former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, who will be the North Carolina member of the resolutions committee, also announced his intention to urge approval of a bone dry plank.

"Unless the party stands by the eighteenth amendment and the enforcement laws it can not be successful," said Mr. Daniels.

"If the Smith people attempt to put through a moist or damp plank we will fight to the last ditch in the committee."

"The South will go Republican if Smith should run on a wet plank."

Meanwhile the dry lobby continued

ASPIRANT AND HIS BACKER



Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, left, and Charles M. Howell, Kansas City attorney, who will place Senator Reed's name in nomination at the convention at Houston.

Smith Campaign of Quiet Is Making Reed Unhappy

Fighting Missourian Forced to Shadow Boxing by Olivany's Ban on Brag, Bluster and Noise; Sitting Tight New Yorkers Gather Votes.

Special to The Washington Post.

Houston, Tex., June 25.—You would hardly believe your ears could you listen on this tropic scene to the new Al Smith note.

It is the note of subdued geniality. It can be authoritatively defined in these words, which come from high places:

"Mind the lessons of Madison Square and don't be excessive."

"Don't play the big boy."

"Don't tell anybody you have been whipped."

"Don't carry ammunition to Jim Head."

"If any fool makes to you any proposition about mechanical noise-makers to be used in a Smith demonstration on the floor of the convention, you run from that man."

"Say nothing that will start recriminations."

"As to farm relief, add a chip or two to all that the Republican platform has promised."

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MRS. SMITH ELUDES WELCOMERS AS SHE ARRIVES IN HOUSTON

"First Lady of Convention" Is There Merely as Spectator, She Insists.

COMMENT ON POLITICS STUDIOUSLY AVOIDED

Children and Friends Accompany Governor's Wife on Private Car.

Houston, Tex., June 25 (A.P.)—With the arrival of Mrs. Alfred E. Smith this afternoon, the New York delegation and the Smith headquarters at the Democratic convention have as guest the one they consider the "first lady of the convention."

But Mrs. Smith will disclaim all pretensions to the position and will keep herself in such retirement as the wife of the leading presidential candidate for the Democrats can.

She announced that she would accept only one of the many official invitations that had been tendered her, and confessed that she couldn't remember which one.

"I am not going to do a thing but go to the convention and listen to the proceedings there," she said.

"Then you aren't here as the presidential candidate's wife?" she was asked.

"Oh no, just to see what's all going on," she said.

Children With Her.

She finished her crystal and jet beads nervously as her interviewers persisted in asking her what she thought of the outcome of the convention.

With Mrs. Smith were only two of her children, Katherine, a bride of two weeks, and Alice, a graduate from high school in Albany, stayed home with his father, while Alfred, Jr., went to arrive Tuesday morning.

"Emily was much better when we left, but wasn't nearly strong enough to stand the heat of this awful heat," commented the mother.

"But the governor's only sister is with us," and the much-sought-after lady pointed to Mrs. John J. Glynn, of New York, who gladly took the interest of the questioners from her sister-in-law.

"Yes, we had a lovely trip," Mrs. Glynn said. "Our family party, everybody here but Al and my husband and the other children."

"I can't understand how any one can claim in the face of these facts," Senator Heflin declared in the telegram, "that Gov. Smith would be a strong candidate."

He also said in his telegram that the senator's telegram reiterated charges of a Roman Catholic political machine in the country, and centered his attack upon Smith on prohibition and the negro equality question. He declared that Gov. Smith's position on the negro problem was diametrically opposed to the position of Democratic men and women of the South.

Arrives in Private Car.

Mrs. Glynn, whose husband is a retired police officer in New York City, said her two boys, John, Jr., and Ed-

Colonial Furniture for the Dining Room

INTO the sturdy lines reflecting the ruggedness of pioneer life and character in the new Country is finely wrought the refining influence of the loyal women who sacrificed so nobly for an ideal—and to these is added the distinguishing touch of George Hepplewhite, the gifted designer, who recognized in them classical, new art forms struggling for expression through those sturdy pioneers.

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Arrives in Private Car.

Mrs. Glynn, whose husband is a retired police officer in New York City, said her two boys, John, Jr., and Ed-

Another social leader chooses Old Gold...when Mrs. Sidney Borg makes the Blindfold test



MRS. SIDNEY BORG . . . nationally known for her social and charitable activities . . . chairman of the women's division, Federated Jewish Charities . . . chairman of the Jewish Big Sisters.

C. W. Bryan to Miss First Convention in 30 Years

Houston, Tex., June 25 (A.P.)—Delegates from Wisconsin, who have 26 votes for Governor Smith discussed informally the advisability of placing the delegation on a viva voce vote, in which several "nays" were heard. It had previously been expected that a record vote would be taken to show the sense of the delegation concerning the Smith candidacy.

Rudson had also been heard that an attempt would be made to keep Gov. Moody from being elected to the platform committee, due to his extreme dry stand, but this did not develop and the young executive was ratified for the post.

The Texans are slated to support Jones as long as his name is before the convention and several in attendance at the caucus said another such meeting would be necessary before any change in this program would be made.

The Smith people know that no entreaties can make the Republicans of Al Smith. To constitutionalists on this score they quote the governor's words to the dry leaders of New York State, "You can have all the enforcement you are willing to pay for."

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Meanwhile the dry lobby continued

dately unless the cigarette is very mild. So it was with particular delight that I discovered OLD GOLD in the blindfold test. I chose it at once . . . and from now on it will be my exclusive favorite."



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Tuesday, June 26, 1928.

THE MAN COUNTS.

The country awaits with the keenest interest the opening of the Houston convention. Republicans are watching the developments with anxiety, well knowing that if the Democratic party emerges from the convention with a ticket and a platform representing the best that is in the party there will be a strong tendency among independent voters to "make a change" in November.

How big is the independent vote? Nobody knows. It is made up of discontented former members of the old parties, and of young men and women voting for the first time. Party ties hold millions to the old trail, but other millions are yet to choose their path, and there is no reason for assuming that they will neglect their rights and duties as voters. Judging by the attitude of young men and women in business and society, they are apt to be very wide awake in political matters. New ideas in politics, reversals of old policies, and demands for a change are likely to appeal to these independent voters.

A great opportunity is open to the Democratic party. It has in sight a leader whose character has been tested and whose ability to win popular favor has rarely been equaled in American history. The great body of Democrats are not worrying over the quibbles of platform makers, knowing that if this leader should be placed in power his platform will be faithfulness to duty. They are hoping that the convention will keep in sight the main objective—the selection of a leader who has a chance to win. With a winner, the Democratic party can shape its policy on any question so as to hold public confidence; but without a winner all its declarations of policy will be in vain. It must have a leader whose character is an assurance that the Government would be safe in his hands. Policies can be adapted to the Nation's needs, but character can not be evolved by any committee or resolutions. The man, and not the platform, is what should concern the Democrats at Houston.

THE LEVIATHAN MYSTERY.

The great Leviathan mail robbery bids fair to go down in fiction. All the elements of romance are contained. Authorities both here and abroad are convinced of but one thing: the robbery apparently could not have been committed, and yet it was. Scotland Yard says that the mail sacks were rifled of some \$500,000 before they left New York. New York postal inspectors, however, have looked into the matter carefully and say that the robbery must have been committed after the pouches were loaded upon boat trains for distribution in Great Britain. In the meantime the Leviathan has been turned about and is headed for New York. When she docks the American investigation will get under way in earnest.

As a general thing romance and mystery no longer surround crime. Frequently the police are reasonably certain as soon as a report of criminal activity has been received as to who is involved. The investigation then becomes mere routine, centering itself largely upon the discovery of evidence upon which suspects may be indicted. In the Leviathan robbery, however, old time mystery is revived.

European mail matter is handled in New York at the Varick street postal station in which several hundred clerks are on duty. Registered mail all is handled by at least two registry clerks, providing a double check. Armed guards are on duty at all times in the station and other armed guards escort the pouches from the station to the pier. Postal inspectors admit that a letter or two might be stolen at the Varick street station, but they say that hundreds of letters, as were involved in the Leviathan robbery, could not have been rifled without detection.

getting its man than Scotland Yard. With both organizations at work to apprehend them those guilty of the Leviathan mail robbery should be quaking in their shoes.

NOBILE'S RESCUE.

In what is described as a "masterpiece of aviation," the Swedish flier, Lieut. Lundborg, dropped his three-motored monoplane Upland down beside the encampment of the Italian Arctic explorers, took aboard Gen. Umberto Nobile, and transported him back to civilization. On a second attempt Lieut. Lundborg crashed his machine.

With the return of Nobile the rescue work in the Arctic is by no means concluded. There remain to be brought out his companions. There remain to be discovered, if possible, the balance of the crew of the Italia who were swept away in the gas bag after the gondola carrying Nobile had been torn loose. Three members of the gondola party have not been heard from since they started on foot to make their way to civilization. Interest now centers upon these others. Nobile was discovered and rescued, however, after he had been given up for lost, so hope runs high that the other members of the crew will be restored to the world.

Earlier in the season it appeared as though the mystery of the frozen North was about to be punctured. Wilkins and Ellison had flown directly across the polar blind spot. Nobile had made several cruises over areas that never before had been seen by the eyes of civilized man. With dirigibles and airplanes it looked as though humanity would be able to cruise across hitherto impenetrable regions, photographing them and studying them until they were as well known as the land upon which civilization has flourished. Then the Italia disappeared. Immediately it was apparent that the Arctic still could be conquered only at the cost of hardship and danger.

Nobile's report, therefore, assumes major importance. What caused the Italia to crash? Was human judgment at fault or was there an unexpected meteorological disturbance?

Will Nobile still be of the opinion that Arctic exploration by dirigible or plane can be made

safe, or will he have come to believe that flying over the area above the Arctic Circle must always be spectacular? Not only from the exploration standpoint is Nobile's story of importance. The polar regions represent the shortest link between the Far East and certain parts of the Western Hemisphere. Some day, if Arctic flying is commercially feasible, there will be a network of air-lanes crossing polar regions.

IMPENDING COAL MERGER.

A secret meeting of West Virginia coal operators held in New York this week draws attention to the proposal to merge a number of the largest companies. The meeting was held to consider reports of engineers upon the value of the various companies involved. On

the basis of these reports, it is said that a company with a capitalization in excess of \$200,000,000 could justifiably be formed. This company would produce at least 35,000,000 tons of bituminous coal a year.

Merger of the West Virginia smokeless coal producers probably would be of benefit to the public. The project was born of a desire to eliminate wasteful competition and reduce operating and selling costs. Accomplishment of these ends should serve to reduce the price of coal.

The point is bound to be raised, however, that the act of eliminating competition will react favorably upon the producer and adversely upon the public. Competition has helped to keep the price of coal at fairly reasonable levels. If competition is eliminated, it will be argued, operators may fix prices to

serve their own purposes.

It was divulged after the New York meeting that the only objection raised against the proposal was that the companies they were unfairly low. In such cases it was indicated that an attempt would be made to obtain higher appraisals. One operator pointed out, however, "that there was agreement that one thing to be avoided is overcapitalization," and that there was a feeling "that actual rather than potential values should be placed on all properties." The statement indicated that the merger is being formulated along proper lines.

If the companies are sincere in desiring to establish a fair capitalization figure, and will be willing to earn no more than a fair return upon it, the price of coal would be lessened through a waste-eliminating merger.

The elimination of competition is not the major factor that it would have been formerly.

Coal producers have had outside competition forced upon them of recent years of a much more serious sort than competition within the industry. The use of gas has become widespread. Oil burners have come into general popularity. In certain areas electricity has come to compete directly with coal. Gas, oil and electricity for heating and firing have points of superiority over coal. Thus far their greater cost has served to discourage their general adoption, but it is indicated that as time goes on the cost of gas, oil and electricity may be reduced.

At any rate, gas, oil and electricity may offer competition to coal even now in every respect except as to cost, and they undoubtedly will serve to make coal producers think twice before they permit the cost of their product to be increased.

It is general knowledge that a considerable part of the coal dollar is consumed by the cost of competition and distribution. Merger should effectively reduce these costs. Further progress toward this end will be awaited with interest, particularly if there is a prospect that retail prices will be reduced as a result.

THE NEW GOLF CHAMPION.

The rise of Johnny Farrell, who captured the open golf championship on Sunday by defeating Bobby Jones in the play-off, has been apparent during the last decade. Indeed, at the beginning of play at Olympia Fields he was described as an outstanding golfer, whom fortune had never favored in golf's big prize. It is, however, only necessary to look back over Farrell's record to see that he has been coming up all the time. His first effort in the open was in 1920. He could finish no better than in a tie for forty-first place, despite the fact that he shot a creditable 314. He improved steadily. By 1925 he was the runner-up. The following year he finished in third place. This year he has the title.

If anything, Farrell was under the greater strain during the play-off than his opponent. The open championship is worth a moderate sum, and the mail pouches were received apparently intact with their seals unbroken. Furthermore, only bags originating in New York were disturbed, those from smaller postal stations in the United States coming through duched.

The Leviathan robbery apparently was ex-
tended to perfection. It will, in all probability, be solved, perhaps not immediately, but cer-
tainly ultimately. The United States Postal
Inspection Service has no less a reputation for

fortune to a professional. The champion can capitalize his honor in all sorts of ways, all of them profitable. The realization of this fact is probably what stopped Roland Hancock when he had the title within his grasp. The honor of winning meant a good deal to Bobby Jones. It would have added to his record as the greatest golfer in the modern game, but the mental burden which the amateur shouldered was nowhere near as great as that of his rival.

The entire match hung on the last putt that Farrell had to make. So closely matched were he and Jones that on the final hole they would have been tied again if Farrell had failed to sink his long carry across the green. It was, as some descriptive writers said, a \$50,000 putt. More ordinary golfers, who have become overwhelmed with nervousness at the thought that their putt would decide a trifling bet of a dollar or two, can probably realize that the putt meant a good deal to Farrell. That he was able to sink the ball under such circumstances is credit to his cool nerves and competitive heart. The victory of such a golfer can not help but be popular. The golfing world will wish the new king a most successful reign.

AN ERA OF OPULENCE.

With its population advancing at the rate of 50,000 a day, the world looks out upon the problem of its sustenance with an equanimity that none of the forebodings of the near-view critics can shake. During the last quarter of a century sane approach to the settlement of industrial situations and sound solution of economic problems have contributed to the doubling of the effective output of the worker in the United States. The effective output per capita today in mining, manufacture and transportation is, in fact, not far from 200 per cent of what it was a quarter of a century ago. Statistics record the most marvelous advance in provision of the materials for subsistence that any age has known. The part played by the United States is an epitome of what remains to be recorded in other countries whose resources have yet to be developed.

There is no limit to the market for things which satisfy human wants, and as the field of desire increases the efforts of providers are stimulated. The point of saturation may be reached in an industry or in a particular market, but even so, the frontiers of that industry are moving forward.

The basis of all production being land, of which there is no limit for all conceivable needs, the area of future production is ample. The story of the British Columbia wheat fields is a relatively recent one, and so with the Argentine cattle ranges. Areas of India are coming into utilization for modern agriculture through irrigation at the rate of millions of acres; China is discovering itself; Africa has only suggested to the world its potential contributions to the support of mankind, while Mexico and South America are rich in mineral and agricultural resources beyond estimation.

The world prospect may be resolved into an outlook for the trade of the United States, which taps the world at every point of material development and contributes the capital and genius for much of its needs. There is no limit to the market for wares. Once backward peoples are now forward-looking, and every advance made by any considerable population is in the direction of increase of the production of goods, into which the enterprise of the United States enters with vigor and experience. This era of opulence for America, of enterprise and employment and intelligence, affords little encouragement for pessimism.

AN INCENTIVE TO GENIUS.

At the instance of Secretary of War Dwight Davis Congress, at its last session, enacted a statute safeguarding the patent rights of Government employees. Under the new law a patent may be issued to any Government employee provided only that use of his invention may be made by the Government without payment of royalties. Maj. Gen. George A. Squier, retired, former chief signal officer of the Army and widely known as an inventor of radio appliances and equipment, has addressed a letter to the Secretary of War commenting on the new law. The constructive thing that it has brought about, he said, is far more important than the right of any individual.

The important thing, as detailed in Gen. Squier's letter, is that "the best young inventive brains of the country will no longer shun the comparatively low salaries paid by the Government for scientific work." They will be attracted to the various Federal scientific laboratories in the knowledge that they will have satisfactory equipment with which to work, a living salary while they are experimenting, and full financial reward should their research and invention prove commercially valuable. Gen. Squier's letter contains the following paragraph:

This country's commercial supremacy is largely founded on the exclusive monopolies granted for a limited term of years to the inventive brains of its citizens so wisely provided for in the Constitution itself. In my judgment this new law will have a wholesome reaction upon the entire business management of this country and will serve as a model to commercial companies and corporations to stimulate the inventive genius of their employees in a manner suitable to their case.

It is to be hoped that the law will have this effect. The solicitation by business of employees' suggestions on a comprehensive scale, is a comparatively recent development. Wherever it has been put into effect it has quickly proved its value. It is not likely that the mere enactment of a new law will have much effect one way or another upon the policy of industrial and commercial organizations in this respect. If, however, the law will serve to attract young scientists to Government service in great numbers where they will produce valuable discoveries, industry may come to realize that it, too, would be benefited by stimulating further in every way possible inventive genius.

The best way this can be done lies in making available scientific and laboratory equipment to young scientists, and guaranteeing them full financial reward for their work.

Prohibition, with which vanished the free lunch counter, dealt the pickle packing industry a smashing blow. For ten years the picklers have been operating far beneath full capacity. This year, however, at their annual convention in Chicago they reported that the pickle packing industry is on the mend, the explanation lying in the fact that ladies with whom slimness is a creed consume pickles in great quantities for the assistance they render in keeping down avoidups.



The Curtain Goes Up Today.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Traffic Hazards.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: My experience during the last few days in trying to dodge autos at street intersections recalls vividly to my mind the situation of the colored man mentioned in an old plantation melody. Just what he was doing or why he is doing it is not mentioned in the song, nor are we told whether the couplet I shall quote was given as a command or as advice. Here it is:

"Turn about! Turn about, and do just so;

And every time you turn about, jump Jim Crow!"

Attempting to cross any street in the downtown section of the city the pedestrian is called upon to turn about—and turn about. After he has done that stunt three or four times to avoid autos going up or down the street he is crossing, he frequently finds he has to jump—and jump lively—to escape from some reckless driver making a right-hand turn. One of Dickens' characters, from the skill he had in escaping the police, was called the Artful Dodger. He might have been an artful and successful dodger in old London town, but he would be a goat on a Washington street when it came to dodging autos. I would like to see Henry Ford and a few other auto makers displaying their agility in dodging the infernal things.

PEDESTRIAN.

Government Salaries.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Assuming that the decision as to the allocation of salaries of Federal employees under the recent act of Congress authorizing additional pay is from a legal standpoint correct, it is doubtful if Congress and the President, after collaboration, refused a flat increase of \$300 to all, would intentionally agree to an act of unjust discrimination, giving those who have their shoulder to the wheel a raise of \$60 per annum and the administrative force \$800 per annum. It would be economical and advantageous to the Government to cut down at least 50 per cent of this force, many of them having lucrative outside interests, and consequently do not give their undivided attention to Government work. This lack of interest reflects on those who have the misfortune to be under them. In other words, the lack of interest is infectious, and the Government has to pay, or rather, lose.

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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Ambassador of Italy, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, expects to join Noel Donna Antonietta de Martino in Gloucester, Mass., tomorrow.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha passed yesterday near Annapolis where they went by motor. They were accompanied by the Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Agacio, Senorita Cecilia Yglesias and Dr. and Mrs. Fenton Bradford.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Zdenek M. Smetana, yesterday, to Stone Ridge, N. Y., where he has taken the Ridgely Manor and will pass part of the summer there. The minister expects to sail the end of August for Europe, where he will pass his vacation.

Mrs. Ciechanowska, wife of the Minister of Poland, went Sunday to Manchester, Mass., where she will pass the summer. The minister will join her later in the season.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur and Miss Bertha Wilbur will motor to Bradford, Pa., on Wednesday, where Mr. Wilbur will speak. They will return to Washington Thursday, stopping at Gettysburg en route.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. William M. Jardine, who attended the convention in Kansas City and then visited at his home in Manhattan, Kans., returned to Washington yesterday. The Secretary will go to California in July.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Q. Ashburn have gone to New Orleans, where they will be the guests of Col. and Mrs. Frank Lawton.

Mrs. Noble B. Judah, wife of the American Ambassador to Cuba, has arrived in New York from Havana to remain some time.

The Counselor of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Castro-Leal with their family have returned from Mexico.

Mr. Lepkowski Goes To Houston Meeting.

The Counselor of the Polish Legation, Mr. Stanislaw Lepkowski, started yesterday for Houston, Tex., where he will attend the Democratic National Convention. From Houston Mr. Lepkowski will go to California.

Lady Broderick, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy, will sail on Friday to pass a few months in England.

The Commercial Counselor of the Polish Legation, Mr. Witold Wankowicz, sailed on Saturday for Europe, where he will pass about two months.

Mrs. W. Irving Glover, wife of the Assistant Postmaster General, and her daughter, Miss Frances Glover, will leave today for Salt Lake City and Zion Canyon. They will be away until August 1.

Senorita Maria Padilla, daughter of the Ambassador of Spain, who has been on a visit to Niagara Falls, has returned to Madrid.

Mr. Edouard de Strel, first secretary at the Belgian Embassy, is in New York, where he is staying at the Ambassador Hotel.

The First Secretary of the Bolivian Legation and Senora de la Barra will go to the mountains in Pennsylvania the first of next week to pass about two weeks.

Mrs. Thomas F. Woodlock, wife of the Interstate Commerce Commissioner, and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Byrnes, sailed from England yesterday. Mr. Woodlock will go to New York the first of next week to meet them.

James W. Good Visits City Several Days.

Former Representative James W. Good, of Chicago, is at the Willard for several days.

The Duke and Duchess de Richeletti will sail from New York on Friday for



MISS ALMA CLARITA MESTRES,

of New York, whose wedding to Mr. Charles Moerser, jr., will take place tomorrow. Miss Mestres was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond while in Washington this past winter.

France, where they will remain for some time.

The former Undersecretary of State, Mr. Norman Davis, who has opened his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Derby, in Switzerland, and probably will visit her sister, Mrs. Emily Carroll, in Naples.

Miss Anne Devereux, who has been abroad for the last six months, will arrive today to be the guest of Miss Mrs. Munford.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Guest will go to New York the first of next week and will be there for Europe July 7, to remain until September.

The recently appointed Ambassador to Chile, Mr. W. S. Culbertson, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Willard Hotel tomorrow. Mr. Culbertson will leave Washington shortly to assume his new duties.

Mr. Robert Fleming is Host at Luncheon.

Mr. Robert V. Fleming entertained at luncheon on the Willard Roof yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley have returned from New Haven, Conn., where Mr. Dingley attended his class reunion at Yale University. They also visited their son, Capt. Nelson Dingley 3d, at Fort Totten, L. I.

Miss Esther McVann, of Detroit, is passing a fortnight with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McVann.

Col. and Mrs. Sterling Kerr had several guests lunching informally with them yesterday at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Kennedy, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hupp, of Baltimore, were dinner guests last evening of Mr. Robert Wesselhoeft, of New York, who entertained at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Monroe Hopkins and her daughter, Miss Frances Hopkins, and Mrs. Landon Banfield sailed yesterday for Europe, where they will pass two

months motoring through the British Isles, Holland and Belgium.

Berg—Elliott Nuptial Is Slated Tomorrow.

Miss Maxine Elliott, whose marriage to Mr. Monroe Burke Berg will take place Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church at Rock Creek, has selected as her attendants Mrs. Herbert Davis, Vogel as matron of honor and Miss Lucille Elliott as maid of honor. Both are sisters of the bride.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Virginia L. Grandin, Miss Anna Lee, Miss Lorena Carroll, Miss Marie Shavin, Miss Price Carroll and Miss Katherine Beard.

Mr. Berg will have as his best man his uncle, Mr. Monroe Burke, and the usher will be Mr. William S. Beale.

Mr. Frederick Hamilton, Mr. Philip V. Peck, Mr. Robert Winton Elliott, brother of the bride; Mr. Francis G. Duhay, of Alexandria; Mr. Michael A. Feighan, of Cleveland, and Mr. Herbert M. Wilson, of Orange, N. J.

Among the entertainments for the wedding afternoon is Miss Mary Sutrell, of Tuesday evening by Mr. Frederick Hamilton, a bridge party and shower on Friday in honor of the bride, by Miss Virginia Lee Grahame, and that evening Miss Frank E. Altemus enters.

Miss Estelle Sutrell gave a luncheon, and that afternoon Mrs. E. Carroll, Miss Price Carroll and Miss Lorena Carroll entertained at tea. Saturday evening Mr. Berg entertained for the wedding afternoon. Miss Mary Sutrell gave a tea, their hosts. Late evening Mr. Berg entertained at a bachelors dinner at the Washington Golf and Country Club, and Mrs. Herbert Davis Vogel gave a bridge party for Miss Elliott and her attendants.

Miss Estelle Sutrell gave a luncheon, and her subject will be the "Stage Story."

Miss Eleanor Griffith arrived last evening to visit her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Cox Griffith.

Mr. Edwin J. Hall, of Portland, Oreg., who has been spending the past few weeks in the Middle West, is now at

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the Mayflower. Mrs. Hall's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Steele, joined her in Chicago and are with her here having made the trip across country by motor.

They will go to Atlantic City and New York before returning home. Mrs. Hall was to have been the guest of Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, but on account of illness she was unable to reach the Capital until after their departure.

Mrs. Herbert Davis Vogel has arrived from San Francisco and will remain here until Lieut. Vogel joins her in Washington. They will then sail for Germany, where Lieut. Vogel will be attached to the United States Embassy for about a year.

Mrs. Alexander Forward has with her at the Wardman Park Hotel her daughter, Miss Virginia Alexander Forward, who recently was graduated from Goucher College. They will go to Virginia Beach the end of the week, where they will pass August at the Cavalier Hotel.

Mrs. Clarence M. Bush and her daughter, Miss Clarice Bush, have returned after passing the weekend in Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jacobson, of Providence, R. I., accompanied by their son, have arrived and are at the Carlton.

Luncheon Is Planned By Miss Rosa Eberly.

Miss Rosa Eberly will entertain at luncheon today at Wardman Park Hotel, when there will be 10 guests.

Mrs. Christine Buchholz and her niece, Mrs. George Stoner, arrived in New York yesterday on the S. S. Rotterdam after a month's cruise in Japan and cruise and two months in Germany. Mrs. Fred Buchholz and Mr. George Stoner met them at the pier and will return to Washington with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hanna, of Media, Pa., are at the Grace Dodge Hotel for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Schupler, of Newark, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hooks, of Kingston, N. C., and Mrs. L. T. Lindsay, of Little Rock, Ark., are at the Powhatan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Nesbit are spending a week at Atlantic City on their way to New England for the summer.

They will divide the season among Cape Cod, Marblehead, Mass., and the White Mountains, returning to Washington the latter part of September.

York Harbor, Me., cottages will be occupied by the following Washingtonians this summer: Mr. Benjamin Reisch, Bigelow, Col. M. L. Losch, Mr. Chandler P. Anderson, Mrs. Arthur Holland, Mrs. John F. Rodgers and Mrs. Howard T. Karsner.

Miss Itie Macgregor, of Chipping Road, had as guests last week her brother, Mr. Rob Roy Macgregor, and Mr. Robert P. MacDowell, both of Chicago, and Miss Alice Slemp, of Falls Church, Va.

Mr. Macgregor and Mr. MacDowell will sail Saturday for a tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Hillier, of Cleveland, are at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. E. J. Cantwell To Leave Tomorrow.

Mrs. E. J. Cantwell, who has been at the Mayflower for the past three months, will return tomorrow to her home in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Slanker, of Brooklyn, are at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Johnson, of Philadelphia, are at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cannell, of Birmingham, England, were at the Mayflower over the week-end.

Army Auto Caravan Traverses Capital

An Army auto caravan passed through Washington yesterday, when 39 cars and trucks from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., traversed the city on their way to Fort Ethan Allen to bring the Thirty-fourth Infantry from there to Fort Wood for maneuvers next month.

The truck train consisted of 35 trucks and four passenger cars. It left Fort Wood yesterday morning at 5 a.m. and arrived at Fort Ethan Allen, Thursday, bringing the infantry regiment to Fort Wood Friday afternoon.

The Thirty-fourth Infantry is the first organization of the United States Army designated for motorization. Its commander is Col. Thomas W. Darrah.

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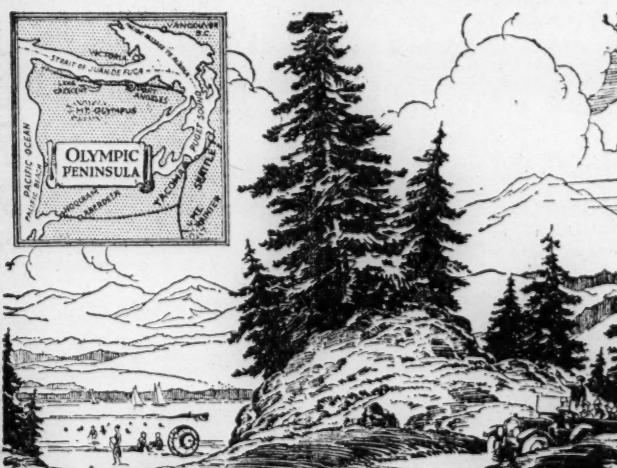
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Warm Sun Permits President
to Attend to Business on
Lawn of Estate.

Duluth, Minn., June 25 (A.P.)—Mrs. Coolidge thrilled residents of Duluth today by driving some 50 miles from Cedar Island Lodge to patronize the beauty parlors of one of the department stores here.

Apparently wishing to take advantage of the first day of brilliant sunshine since her arrival with the President she made the trip with her housekeeper and nurse. Few knew she was coming and it was a surprised cashier who stopped to help find the "First Lady of the Land" asking the way to the beauty parlor.

Some warning had been given, however, and the signs had been vigorously tattered and brightened with a bouquet of tea roses. According to her appointment, Mrs. Coolidge was to receive a scalp treatment, shampoo, manicure and manicure. She wore a dark gray tweed suit, a large red felt hat and a silver fur muff.

Word soon spread through the business district that Mrs. Coolidge was in town and police reserves were sent to the store to keep the crowds in order. Work was suspended in the office buildings in the neighborhood and women who came along with persons hoping to see Mrs. Coolidge said she left. Business in the store itself was at a standstill. Women who happened to be there when she entered refused to leave as did those who came later and heard the news.

Traffic Is Rerouted.

The sidewalks of Superior street were lined for blocks, and so many were standing in the street that policeman restricted traffic. It had been planned to close off the block in which the store is located, but Mrs. Coolidge spoiled that by arriving early.

As she left, Mrs. Coolidge gave each of the three girls who had helped her a bright shiny quarter and replied in answer to a request to return, that they would find her hard to get rid of. She indicated her return by opening a charge account.

Mrs. Coolidge said she liked the country scenes employing the vacation at Cedar Island Lodge. She bowed and smiled her way through the crowds outside the store, posed for the photographers and then was whisked away to Wisconsin, across the bay.

Coolidge Works on Law.

Superior, Wis., June 25 (A.P.)—Under a warm sun, which gave to Cedar Island Lodge for the first time a really sunny aspect, President Coolidge attended to business in the open air today on the lawn bordering the Brule River.

The mail from Washington was heavier than usual. White House officials said that it was merely an accumulation of routine mail which had been required since Mr. Coolidge's signature. Its volume was such, however, that the Chief Executive was prevented from taking as much exercise as he would have liked.

Everett Sanders, Jr., left for a short visit to Chicago today. The White House it was said that his departure had no official character and that he had not even left an address where he could be reached.

Indianapolis Rate
Complain Dismissed

(Associated Press)

A complaint of the Indianapolis Board of Trade against the levels of railroad rates on grain and grain products moving via Indianapolis to Eastern territory and to Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad points south of the Ohio River was dismissed yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The decision held that the Indiana points had better rates to the Eastern territory, distance considered, was unfounded, and refused to disturb the present rate levels.

At the same time the commission also set aside an attempt by railroads to increase grain rates from Indiana to West Virginia by average amounts of 2½ cents per 100 pounds. The increases have been under suspension since they were proposed, and in concluding the investigation yesterday the commission ordered the road to cancel the higher schedules and to maintain existing rates.

Miss Leila S. Holt
Announces Betrothal

Winter Park, Fla., June 25 (A.P.)—Announcement of the engagement of Miss Leila Stunt Holt, daughter of President and Mrs. Hamilton Holt, of Rollins College, to Maurice Rotival, of Paris, was made here today by her parents. The wedding will be held in early August at the Holt summer home near Woodstock, Conn.

Miss Holt is a graduate of Smith College and for the last year has been the guest in Paris of Rotival's sister, who was her classmate. The bridegroom-to-be is a son of a high railroad official and was a captain in the French aviation corps during the World War.

**Hoover-Curtis Club
Of Capital Meets**

A meeting of the Hoover-Curtis Republican League, a branch of the Republican State central committee, was held last night at the Twelfth Street Branch, Young Men's Christian Association building. After discussion, Dr. Charles H. Marshall was elected. After discussion, on motion of Dr. John R. Hawkins, a committee of five was appointed to bring to a meeting to be held next Monday night at the same place names of persons suitable for officers and committee members.

This committee was composed of L. Melendez King, chairman; Miss Eva A. Chase, Capt. Campbell C. Johnson, Lieut. Col. West A. Hamilton and Francis Wells. A meeting of the committee was held immediately and the names of the old Goldbridge-Dawes League were used as the nucleus of the new organization. All colored Republican clubs, organizations of both men and women, will be invited to relate themselves to the State central committee through the Hoover-Curtis Republican League.

Had to Go First, Says Gen. Nobile in Message

By GEN. UMBERTO NOBILE,
Base Ship Citta di Milano, Virgo
Bay, Spitzbergen, June 25 (via Ste-
fan Agency, Rome) (A.P.)—When
yesterday morning Lieut. Lundborg
landed near our tent I told him he
ought to take off to Ceccioni on his
first flight, then Bechounek, then
Trolano, then me, then Viglieri and
Blagi.

Lundborg refused. He told me he
had received orders to take me off
immediately, for I could give direc-
tions for searching for the others.
He insisted firmly and my comrades
also insisted firmly that I should
leave first and that I would make
them more tranquil for every even-
tuality. So I was forced to yield
against the dictates of my heart and
also to avoid delay.

At the time the plane departed
Ceccioni was well. I turned over
direction of the group to Viglieri.
I hope to embrace them soon and
I hope Divine Providence will allow
me to see again the others.

GEN. NOBILE'S MOTOR CHIEF IS RESCUED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.
message from the ship to the Russian
government at Moscow.)

At the preliminary hearing last
February Stewart answered in the negative
when asked if he had any knowledge
that would lead him to believe
any organization or individual had re-
ceived any part of the \$3,080,000 of the
liberty bond oil profits of the Conti-
nental Trading Co.

For Hawks Aviators

Oso, Norway, June 25 (A.P.)—It is reported from Spitzbergen that a heavy
fog prevented the take-off of Swedish
airmen from their base at the steamer
Qasius in their attempt to rescue
Lieut. Einar-Paul Lohne, who was down
on the ice with part of the Italia's crew.
It was said the aviators would start as
soon as the weather permitted.

Meanwhile Maj. Penzo left Bergen
this afternoon in his seaplane, the
one for Tromsø. Penzo arrived at
Sætersfjord north of Bergen, yesterday
after a flight from Spitzbergen in an
attempt to find the missing Rosd
Amundsen-Gulbua plane.

Nobles Asks Small Planes.

Rome, June 25 (A.P.)—A dispatch
from King Bay says that Gen. Umberto
Nobile, president of the Italian
airlines still on the ice five near Foyen
Island informing them that two small
airplanes had been requested from
England as a "precautionary measure."

It is believed here Gen. Nobile means
to use small planes as a complement
to the S.S. S.S. Linenash, inasmuch
as the small airplanes equipped with
skis have proved more efficient than
larger ones for landing on the ice.

31 Burglaries Laid
To Football Star

Los Angeles, June 25 (A.P.)—John Hawley, former football star and once
captain of the University of Southern
California team, was charged with 31
counts of burglary today in a complaint
issued by the district attorney's office.

The complaint sets the amount of
loot obtained by Hawley at approximately
\$400,000 in pieces of valuable
jewelry allegedly stolen by Hawley
from his home in Los Angeles. The
loot was discovered buried near the
roots of palm trees between Fullerton
and Alhambra, suburbs, and hidden in
the eaves of a garage in Los Angeles.
Several large homes figured in the robbery.

Hawley was charged with 31 counts of
burglary.

Explorer Conquers
Himalayas in Winter

(Special Cable Dispatch)

Munich, June 25.—With frozen feet,
two broken ribs and many other scars,
showing the hardships he endured,
the famous Swiss mountaineer, Dr. Heinrich
Harrer, who long has been surrounded by
rumor, returned home to Germany.

With one American and a British
missionary he accomplished the
dangerous feat of crossing the
Himalayas in midwinter from Lhasa
to Kangchenjunga, the third highest peak
in the world. The climbers had been
traversing the rugged terrain for
several days.

After a rest in Germany, Herr Harrer
intends to visit America.

Peerage Is Declined
By Retiring Speaker

Toronto, Ontario, June 25 (A.P.)—Delegates representing the Baptist
Young Peoples Union at the Fourth
Congress of the Baptist World Alliance
here today debated the proposed af-
filiation of the union with the alliance.

The discussion will be continued at
tomorrow's session.

Delegates from the United States and
Canada today agreed that the union
should be affiliated with a strong ap-
pointed committee.

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during that period having accepted a
peerage.

The king's request was granted.

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Sure Relief

No more Heartburn

For correcting over-acidity, normalizing digestion and quickly relieving belching, gas, sourness, heartburn, nausea and other digestive disorders. Safe, Pleasant.

Normalizes Digestion and Sweetens the Breath



BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE



LOTOS LANTERN
733 17th St.
During Summer Months
Cafeteria Only

Enlarged space through suspending Tea Room Service enables us to serve you more quickly.



**RESIDENTS
WESLEY HEIGHTS**

We wish to notify our patrons that on and after June 25, 1928, we will make two deliveries daily to Wesley Heights, leaving at 9 A. M. and 1 P. M.

C. H. JAVINS & SONS
Specializing in Sea Food Poultry Game CENTER MARKET Phone Main 8649



"Mine hurt too, before I used Allen's Foot-Ease!"

You can't play your game if your feet hurt. Whether you are playing or working, if you shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes you can walk all day in comfort.

Makes Tight or New Shoes Feel Easy

Allen's Foot-Ease takes the friction from the shoes, soothes hot, smarting, tender, aching feet, absorbs perspiration, and relieves the pain of calluses, corns and bunions.

It will reduce your score, too.

For a sample address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

Sold at all drugstores and tolling goods counters.

In a Pinch, use

**ALLEN'S
FOOT-EASE**

CHINA NATIONALISTS CONFIDENT THAT U. S. PLANS RECOGNITION

Wu Hopeful Because of Nations' Policy of Sustaining Peking Controllers.

TREATY NEGOTIATIONS CHIEF WORK OF ENVOYS

Expression Expected Soon From State Department in Oriental Sources.

(Associated Press.)

Informal negotiations looking to the recognition of the Chinese Nationalist government have not reached the stage where the State Department will comment on their status, but representatives of the Nationalist regime here are confident that an expression indicating progress is now way out of order and may be made soon by the United States.

The Nationalists, through their representative in this country, Dr. C. C. Wu, have presented informally the matter of revising the Chinese treaties to the State Department in addition to asking recognition, and Dr. Wu has said his department is giving the subject consideration. Dr. Wu believes the United States will extend diplomatic recognition to the Nationalists as a matter of course, since it has been the policy of the world powers to recognize the government in China having control of Peiping.

Chinese Eager for Treaties. If the United States refuses recognition but agrees to negotiate new treaties, which Dr. Wu believes is entirely possible, the Nationalist government of China in my way will press for recognition, as revision of the treaties is the prime consideration of the Nationalist government.

The Nationalist government has been eager to negotiate treaties with the United States since the Nanking Incident settlement of last year, which was to be the first step toward acknowledgement of the new Chinese government. In this circle here there is no opposition to recognizing the Nationalists on account of their strong desire to abolish the present treaties, particularly those relating to customs and concessions.

Expression Expected Soon.

While it is understood that no formal approach has been made to this government, reports from Chinese sources indicate some expression is expected soon from the United States that has been mentioned tacitly that consideration has been given both to the matter of recognition and treaty revision and that there is an air of expectancy in diplomatic circles.

The statement of Secretary Kellogg in February, 1927, that the United States would receive any established Chinese government representative of all China, including Manchuria, is the basis on which Dr. Wu made his informal approach for recognition.

It has been made clear that this country may tacitly recognize the Chinese regime as a fact or a de jure government through a willingness to negotiate new treaties, even if to exploit recognition is made.

It is understood that action by the United States depends largely upon developments in China and whether the United States is opposed to any such action.

Chang Hsueh-Liang is looked upon as one of the most liberal of the Manchurian group which now controls that region and it is possible that he will cooperate with the Nationalists. Recent dispatches said that he was considering this step, but that the older school of Manchurians were decidedly opposed to any such action.

Chang Hsueh-Liang is the son of the late Marshal Chang Tao-Lin, former northern dictator who died from wounds he suffered early this month when a bomb exploded under the train on which he was returning to his Manchurian capital, Mukden, after being released from prison.

An invasion of Manchuria by the Nationalists might easily assume grave consequences as the Japanese have announced definitely that they would not permit the Chinese civil war to invade Manchuria. The Japanese have several thousand troops in Manchuria guarding Japanese interests.

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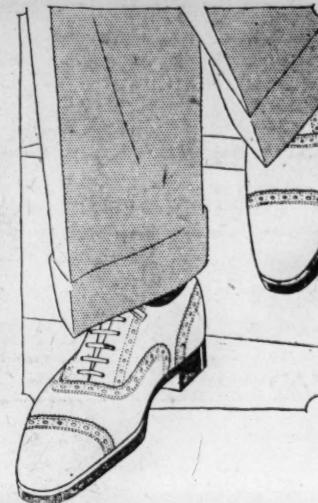
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WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

THE TARRINGTON

A SHOE TO THE MANNER BORN

DESCRIPTION



\$14.50

FOR THE MAN WITH
"CUSTOM MADE"
STANDARDS

Raleigh Haberdasher
INC.
1310 F Street

FARM BOOM BEGINNING, 4-CLUB CAMPERS TOLD

Agriculture to Rank With Other Industries, Says Slosson at Banquet.

PROGRAM IS BROADCAST

William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, outlined congressional procedure of enacting a bill into law at the morning session yesterday of the National 4-H Club camp in the auditorium of the National Museum.

All enactments, he said, fall in two classes—those that affect the entire country and those that affect individuals or small sections of the country. The majority fall within the second class, he said, adding that of the 999 enactments of the last session of Congress only a very few affected the country generally.

Club members broadcast a program entitled "A Walk Through the 4-H Camp" over WRC at 11:30 o'clock. The speakers present were: Robert Armstrong, New Castle, County Del.; Victor Myers, Rockingham County, Va.; Mildred Meriman, Marshall County, W. Va.; and Sara Robinson, Hartford County, Md. During the afternoon the delegates visited the White House, the Capitol and the Library of Congress Building of the National Museum.

Edward E. Slosson, director of Science Service, speaking at the annual banquet last night of the 4-H camp in the City Club, said agriculture is beginning upon a boom that will give it rank with the other great industries of the country.

Science, he said, is making possible the boom. Already it has turned many waste products of the farm into profits, and with the recent discovery that the X-ray can produce new and more profitable varieties of barley, wheat and tobacco, the future outlook for agriculture is most promising, he said.

Evans May DeGraw, of Newark, Everett Taylor, of Iowa, Beulah McMillin, of Arizona, and C. D. McMillin, of South Carolina, gave talks on the benefits derived from 4-H Club instruction in their farm activities.

The campers will disband tomorrow night.

"Prince of Pilsen" Ends Poli's Hopper Season

Ancient Memories Revived in Final Opera Which Is Well Presented and Staged in Closing Program for Year.

"The Prince of Pilsen," offered this week at Poli's as the closing production of the DeWolf Hopper Company in its summer season, is, of course, almost as prehistoric as the dodo. It deals with prehistoric subjects. Today there could be no such thing as Hans Wagner, or Macmillan, or Pilsen.

Today there could be no half a dozen actors singing in the original language in the Pirxay-Lindens musical comedy. It is an opera of memories, sad to many of those who lived through the period when the things that are mentioned in it were not only topical but obtainable. It could never have been conceived on a diet of home-brew and antic gin. It required the general article.

There is reason probably to give thanks that "The Prince of Pilsen" has not fallen under the ban of the prohibition enforcement officials, for there are many things in it that are extremely difficult to understand, however, difficult to understand how even a man of Mr. Hopper's long experience and excellent memory can remember in this day and time how a brewer from Cincinnati acted, and how the other members of the cast can sing with such fervor of things that are no more than the while they look sady in steins.

In the title role, Mr. G. L. Gandy, with Adele and Oliver Reesee, as Tom Wagner, were as good as ever in some of the songs which made "The Prince of Pilsen" live to the ripe old age of the present revival, and you have reason enough for regret that Poli's will not be over the fact that Poli's will not have the Hopper company next week. There is always one consolation.

However, DeWolf Hopper is perennial and a year or two from now he will be back again, living evidence of the fact that what DeWolf Hopper has found in search of DeWolf Hopper has found.

filled at the best with nothing more than water.

The comedy, created by the Hopper company, is, however, excellent. The script gave Mr. Hopper many opportunities to exercise his humorous skill and he interpolated other bits, including for the second week in succession "The Bugs." This may have been necessary because the original language of the play had been cut in some places. He was as it may the role of Hans Wagner was another exactly to Mr. Hopper's liking. He no doubt has his favorite rôle, but DeWolf Hopper audiences have shown no preference. They have received him enthusiastically each week and last night was no exception.

Add to this the fact that Forest Huett, in the title rôle, is a G. L. Gandy.

Mr. Adele and Oliver Reesee, as Tom

NATIONAL PLAYERS GIVE JEROME'S GREAT DRAMA

Old-Timers Delighted With
"The Passing of the Third
Floor Back."

EVERY PART IS PERFECT

For a stock company to essay a play with as many traditions and as many delightful memories as those which cluster around Jerome K. Jerome's "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" evinces a courage which borders almost upon rashness. It was with extreme timeliness, therefore, that those whose privilege it was to see this noble exposition of the Better Self presented for the first time in Washington a gathering of country folk attended the performance at the National last night where the National Players, under Clifford Brooke's expert direction, followed in the footsteps of Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, Miss Hilda Wright, A. G. Adrienne, and a score of others who made the study of the wanderer's influence over the "rotten lot" in a Bloomsbury boarding house pale with human emotion.

Even the most skeptical of those original first-nighters at the Belasco and the like would have agreed that the National Players have come imbued with the spirit of this ever-new play which the author, with Barrie's naive definition as "an idle fancy."

The stock company has done nothing better—noting quite so well. And it is a long list of successes to its credit.

Every character has been etched with precision, with understanding and with fine feeling for the artistic whole. Charles Hampden plays the Forbes-Robertson rôle with dignity, poise, simplicity, and an emotional subtlety which gives the true key to the entire performance. It is a characterization which he will be proud to remember. Each of the satellite characters revolves in its Bloomsbury orbit emitting the blinding light of the towering Better Self.

Miss Leneta Lane, as Vivian, the daughter; Miss Henrietta Graham, in the famous Hilda Wright rôle of the painted lady; Miss Dorothy Tierney, as the slavey; Miss Adelade Hilda, as the major's wife; Miss Helen Wallace, as the great lady who has come down in the world since she ceased to be a factory worker; John Warner, as the painter; Robert Brister, as the financial wizard; William Sheppard, the Jackal, and Edward Arnold, the master.

A new generation of playgoers has

appeared in Washington since the original "Passing of the Third Floor Back;"

it is the exceptional privilege of this generation to see this play, lasting nearly two hours, so faithfully interpreted, and it will be a special pleasure for those older generations which are familiar with it to revive delightful recollections.

MOXLEY REELECTED
BRENTWOOD MAYOR2 Councilmen and Treasurer
Named; 352 Votes Cast

at Election.

Lloyd V. Moxley, who has been mayor of the town of Brentwood, Md., three of the six years it has been incorporated, last night was reelected to serve a fourth term at annual town election in Fireman's Hall, Brentwood. Moxley was elected the first mayor of the town in 1922.

Jones E. Sampson was reelected town councilman from the Fourth Ward,

and William N. Mahaffey was appointed for the Second Ward.

Elmer C. Hough was elected town treasurer for a one-year term.

Opposing Sampson for councilman from the Fourth Ward was Charles W. Speake, who polled 42 votes to Sampson's 30.

Speake defeated John F. Clarke, who opposed him as candidate for mayor in each of the four wards, piling up a total ballot of 234 to Clarke's 107.

It was the first time Clarke, who is 74 years old, had run for office of any kind. A total of 352 votes were cast in the election.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, June 25.

ARRIVED MONDAY.

Oscar II, from Copenhagen.

Albert Balen, from Hamburg.

Arabic, from Antwerp.

Leviathan, from Liverpool.

Carinthia, from Havre.

American Merchant, from London.

Robertson, from Rotterdam.

President Monroe, from world cruise.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Bronx, for Europe.

Dido, for Barcelona.

Polaica, for Danzig.

Princess, for Patras.

Tomasina, for Antwerp.

York, for Liverpool.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Berenzaria, for Southampton.

Catinella, for Iceland.

Marie, for France.

Marie, for Italy.

Marie, for Spain.

Marie, for Portugal.

Marie, for Brazil.

Marie, for Argentina.

Marie, for Chile.

Marie, for Uruguay.

Marie, for Venezuela.

Marie, for Peru.

Marie, for Chile.

Marie, for Argentina.

Marie, for Uruguay.

Marie, for Chile.

Marie, for Argentina.

Mar

MARYLAND BALLOTS SOLIDLY IN SUPPORT OF GOVERNOR SMITH

Ritchie Is Accorded Enthusiastic Ovation When Named for Chairman.

TYDINGS IS APPOINTED TO PLANK COMMITTEE

State Caucus Is Marked by Complete Unanimity Among Old Line Delegates.

Houston, Tex., June 25 (A.P.)—In a unanimous meeting in which the State's support was unanimously pledged to Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, the Maryland delegation to the Democratic national convention tonight named Gov. Albert C. Ritchie chairman of the delegation and selected a slate of officers and committee members.

Applause rocked the hotel room when Gov. Ritchie's name was suggested for chairman, and the secretary's attempt to have the motion formally entered for records was drowned out in the cheering. The visiting Maryland Governor acknowledged the tribute accorded him by the delegates with a graceful bow. Gov. Ritchie, who had the solid support of the Maryland group for President, then moved that the delegation submit Gov. Smith and applause again resounded with such enthusiasm that delegates on the floor outside stood around to see what caused the cheering.

United States Senator Tydings was named to the executive resolutions committee to draft party platforms and will formally present Gov. Ritchie's plank to make prohibition a matter of State's rights and refer it to individual States for action. The Maryland Governor, however, told the Associated Press he would appear before the committee in person to argue in favor of his wet plank.

Other Committeemen Named.
Other officers and committees elected were as follows: Enos Ray, chairman of the state central committee; named member of the committee on credentials; E. Brooks Lee, speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates, named member of the committee to notify the presidential nominees; E. Matt Carroll, County member of the rules committee; Harry P. Kennedy, Talbot County, member of the permanent organization committee; William P. Mitchell, State senator, vice chairman national convention; William P. Lane, Jr., Washington County, assistant secretary of the national convention; Thomas H. Robinson, attorney general, honorary vice chairman of the delegation.

The Maryland delegation occupies probably the most commodious headquarters of any attending the convention and showed the way to a large apartment on the mezzanine floor of the Rice Hotel, where pictures of the Maryland executive and Gov. Smith were much in evidence. Gov. Ritchie was there himself during a larger part of the day and was joined by his friends in a never-ending stream. Among those visiting Maryland headquarters were outstanding Democrats who informed the Maryland Governor that they regretted not having the opportunity to cast their votes for him. He accepted the compliment and expressed the hope that delegates so expressing themselves would give like consideration to the candidacy of Gov. Smith.

The State caucus was not held until late in the afternoon and was over in a few minutes. The session was largely one of cheering and the secretary, Comptroller William S. Gordy, of Salisbury, could hardly put motions before the delegation before there would be thunderous cries of "aye." Election of Mrs. Elizabeth Menefee, of Cumberland, as national committeewoman by the State convention was unanimously approved by the delegation in a rising tribute.

Trip Arrangements Praised.

E. Brooke Lee, offered a motion for a rising vote of thanks to Daniel Loden, State Auditor; John F. Kennedy, Robert Ennis, and George Lewis, for their work in organizing the trip to the convention.

A large photograph of Gov. Ritchie hung above the chairman's desk at the front assembly hall, and on the sides were enormous photographs of Gov. Al Smith. Maryland delegates were wearing Ritchie and Smith badges side by side and proclaiming their allegiance to both men though Gov. Ritchie was out of the Presidential contest.

"We want the convention delegates to know that Maryland is for Ritchie, even though he does not choose to run," was the way one member of the delegation expressed it.

The Williamsburg band has already taken the competition by storm with its "Sidewalks of New York" and "Maryland, My Maryland." The band composed of 38 pieces took a trip to Galveston today, but was back in the convention city and blaring away tonight while the State caucus was in session. David E. Wimbres, secretary of State, was among a number of visitors who came to the convention with delegates. Mayor Byron, of Williamsport, also was present, an enthusiastic supporter of the Commonwealth Party.

Mr. Wimberly's Maryland car was attached to the Maryland special train about 50 miles from Houston in the trip to the convention city. She found many old friends on the Maryland car.

Alabama Divides Its 24 Votes Among 5 Aspirants

Houston, June 25 (A.P.)—A. H. Carmichael, chairman of the Alabama delegation, announced tonight that eight of the delegates from his State had decided to vote for George, of Georgia, on the first ballot; six for Hull, of Tennessee; four for Donahue, of Ohio; four for Jones, of Texas, and two for Woollen, of Indiana.

The nine others indicated their first ballot intentions at a caucus held behind closed doors. They are not bound by the unit rule, are unstructured and can support any candidate they desire.

The Smith forces had not counted on any of the 24 Alabama delegates, as it generally was regarded as an anti-Smith delegation.

New Cabinet Effort In Yugoslavia

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, June 25 (A.P.)—King Alexander, convinced that the present cabinet can not endure in the face of the inflamed feeling in Croatia, today asked, first, Stefan Stefanovitch, and then the radical leader, Stanjetic, to form a new cabinet. Both failed, however, to compose the conflicting party differences and were obliged to resign their tasks.

It now is supposed that the only solution is the formation of an emergency cabinet with an active general as premier as was proposed last February by Stefan Raditch, wounded peasant leader.

TAMMANY, VICTORY IN SIGHT, IS HUMORING "HOME BOYS"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Further and with a frankness that permits of quotation "why we have no right to take sides against Smith if there is a law enforcement plank. Of course, he will enforce the law as well as the present administration is doing," probably better.

His Influence in Doubt.

Just how much influence Mr. Dinwiddie will have with his committee when he returns after the convention will be seen. It is not likely that he will have much with the Rev. F. Scott McBride, of the Antislush League, who has made some strong anti-Smith pronouncements. His attitude, however, is none of its significance nevertheless.

Mr. Dinwiddie's attitude, frankly, is a poor showing of prohibition enforcement that the drys real hope lies with the Drys.

A strong Democratic Congress would be drier than the present regime, he points out.

But before it is all over down here, Houston will stamp itself firmly in the Democratic mold. The bands go around playing "The Side-walks of New York" and the Tammany managers say, "Oh I wish they wouldn't do that." The retiring Tammany managers—Houston is right—vendors see the handwriting on the wall and, seeing it, decide they will make money out of the situation. Thus, there are Al Smith walking canes, Al Smith ribbons, Al Smith hats, etc. Even a Smith humbugger can be seen. So the Tammany managers can get away from the atmosphere.

"**Marching Through Georgia.**" A band insisted on serenading them with "The Side-walks of New York." They finally prevailed upon it to go away to the headwaters of the Smith. Woodrow Wilson, hailed as the party's first lady, or as the officeless Demo- crats put it, the first lady of the land—a majestic statue to which Democracy is paying homage as it were the Statue of Liberty. Women who wear hats a-flock to their cotton robes sing when it goes down, right to touch her hand. A woman of the South, and, too, the widow of Woodrow Wilson. Why, she is a great queen moving about in state.

Tragic Figure of J. A. Reed.

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Solid South Solidified.

The newspaper headlines also say "Solid South Solidified." What the

news says.

SENATOR ROBINSON GAINS IN STRENGTH FOR SECOND PLACE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

released, but it is understood that Democratic State Chairman Peters has the Woolen release in his pocket ready for use in an emergency. It is known that not less than 25 of the Hoosiers want to vote for Smith not later than the second ballot and will do so on the first if it becomes apparent that there is to be no third ballot. Even though their vote for Woolen on the first ballot they would have the opportunity of switching to Smith before the announcement of the result.

As the Southern delegations caused the rumbling of the Smith band, the delegation of the Smith band, too, was heard. The delegation of Virginia reported 6 out of 24 delegates for Smith. In North Carolina it was disclosed that there will be 4½ votes out of 24 for Smith on the first ballot, and more on the second if the ballot going goes that far. In Alabama it was reported when it was discovered that several members of the delegation insisted on voting for Smith and the caucus was postponed until tomorrow.

Favorite Sons Win.

The Mississippi delegation voted to support Senator Harrison, of State, as a favorite son on the first ballot, but it transpired that eleven of the twenty are for Smith. The understanding at the conclusion of the caucus was that Mississippi would be voted for Smith as soon as the complimentary vote was given to Harrison. Of the twenty members in the delegation disclosed fifteen of the twenty members in favor of Smith. It was determined to give a complimentary vote to Representative Smith on the first ballot and thereafter to the remaining majority of the delegation may direct.

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Is Veteran Campaigner.

Too, it was said, Robinson is a veteran campaigner whose territory borders the stamping ground of Curtis. He has met the vice presidential nominee of the Republicans on an equal footing in the Senate and would be able, they said, to carry the fight into the farm belt in addition to aiding in smoothing any ruffled feathers the South might raise.

Woolen, whose candidacy previously had seemed to be reaching promising proportions, drew the contention from the farm belt that his views on farm relief legislation might not aid in the fight for farm votes. He is a banker and a successful political figure, but he had looked coolly upon the boy who had moved the name of Evans Woolen, of Indiana, into a place among those at the head of the list.

While Hull, of Tennessee, also was looking up favorably many incorporating delegations felt the same event that Smith gets first place on the ticket, Senator Robinson would add strength, that was not to be spurned. They pointed to the Senate Democratic leader as a man fully versed in the intricacies of the campaign and as one who because of his long familiarity with congressional procedure would fit well in the vice presidential chair.

You can bet your last dollar what you need is AMOCO-GAS

Released, but it is understood that Democratic State Chairman Peters has the Woolen release in his pocket ready for use in an emergency. It is known that not less than 25 of the Hoosiers want to vote for Smith not later than the second ballot and will do so on the first if it becomes apparent that there is to be no third ballot. Even though their vote for Woolen on the first ballot they would have the opportunity of switching to Smith before the announcement of the result.

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King, Hull and Underwood Urged for Vice President

Houston, Tex., June 25 (A.P.)—Shifting winds of preconvention speculation today swept new names into the

THEA RASCHE IN CANADA PLANNING ATLANTIC HOP

Mrs. Stillman, Her Backer, Outwits Alleged Plotters Against Trip.

HAS PLANE FLOWN NORTH

New York, June 25 (A.P.)—Miss Thea Rasche, German stunt flier, and her plane were in the Province of Quebec tonight, where she is preparing to fly within a few days to Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to refund for her projected transatlantic flight, Mrs. James A. Stillman, wife of the banker and backer of the flight, announced.

The monoplane North Star, in which Miss Rasche hopes to span the Atlantic, arrived at Cap de Madeline, a new air field near Three Rivers, Quebec, tonight. St. John, N. B., and Grand Falls, N. B., are other possible landing places.

St. John is the nearest point to the American coast, and Miss Rasche has been advised to make permanent an injunction to restrain Miss Rasche from making a transatlantic flight under any management but that of Howard W. Harwell, associated with the Hollis Corporation, former backer who had sought the order.

Mrs. Stillman charged that she had been plotting to fly across the Atlantic to Canada.

Miss Rasche, however, has been advised to make permanent an injunction to restrain Miss Rasche from making a transatlantic flight under any management but that of Howard W. Harwell, associated with the Hollis Corporation, former backer who had sought the order.

At a luncheon in the afternoon, given by Lady Heath, herself a noted flier, the chancellor of the exchequer, Winston Churchill, and officials of the air ministry paid tribute to the American girl and her companions. Lady Heath herself remarked in her speech:

"We are proud to belong to the same race of human beings as these gallant people, who have shaken death by the hand and passed him by."

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ALL MONTGOMERY FIRE DEPARTMENTS TO AID JULY 4 FETE

Protectors to Contend for Silver Cup at Carnival in Kensington.

TEACHERS TO ATTEND COLLEGE FOR 6 WEEKS

Old Rockville School Site to Be Converted Into Recreation Field.

All the fire departments in Montgomery County will join with the Kensington Fire Department in the July 4 celebration at Kensington as the leading feature of a five-day carnival. The carnival will begin July 3 and last through July 7 and will be the benefit of the Kensington department.

Eugene J. C. Raney, chief, said yesterday.

The departments of Bethesda, Silver Spring, Sandy Spring, Rockville, Chevy Chase and Gaithersburg will send apparatus manned by sufficient men to engage in the "hooking-up" contest, which consists of hooking up a run of one-fourth mile, hooking up 100 feet of hose with a hydrant and getting water to the nozzle against time. Bethesda won the contest last year when the team completed the task in 1 minute, 28 seconds. A silver cup will be awarded this year.

The day's amusements will begin at 10 a. m. with a baseball game between Kensington and Rockville. This will be followed by a street parade at 1 p. m., which will start at the lower end of Connecticut Avenue and end in St. Paul street. Then will come the hooking-up contest.

Raney said he hopes to stage a water battle and a tug o' war between the visiting departments. At 10 p. m. a fireworks display will be given on the grounds opposite the Battie-Cave & Ohio station.

Besides Raney, who is chairman of the arrangements committee, the affair is being managed by K. W. Simpson, Ralph Burdett, Clay Fletcher and Marion Curran. The King's Valley Band will furnish the music and the money realized from the carnival will be incurred by the recent purchase of apparatus with which to equip the rescue squad.

Edwin W. Brooks, superintendent of schools for Montgomery County, yesterday announced the county teachers who will take six weeks' summer courses at universities. He said the county board of education requires all teachers to take these courses at least once every two years in view of the expense of which it pays. Most of the university summer schools open this week. Never do all of the teachers take the courses the same year. The last follows:

University of Maryland—Florence Brooks, Albert Wartman, Mrs. Alice Lyddane, Mattie Montgomery, Mrs. W. White, Mrs. Anna Baker, Mrs. Eunice H. Wootton, Catherine Gordon, Leversis L. Powers, Mrs. Henry K. Pasma, Mrs. Mildred D. Smost, Mrs. Oliver Green, Mrs. Myrtle Bates, Mrs. Mary E. Wilson, Mrs. Helen Ward, Ethel Duvall, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Myra Hall, Mrs. Elsie Green, George E. Hough, Mrs. Frank L. Davis, Mrs. Edgar Rogers, Mrs. Mabel Ford, H. Owen Knight, Elizabeth Willson, Ruby Trall, Annie D. White and Lena Beckert, University of Virginia—Constance C. Morris, Perpetua Linthicum, Mrs. Zeida N. Carpenter, Louise McGeney and Nevis Duncan, George Washington University—Mollie Palafoc and Mrs. A. C. Miller, Johns Hopkins University—Emily Allnut, Caroline E. Vitcher, Anna G. Muller, University of Minnesota—Kristina Nilsson, University of Paris, France—Susanna Stabler and Carolina Stabler, University of Nebraska—Mrs. Fern Schneider, Cornell University—Donald Watkins.

F. Bernard Welsh, attorney of Rockville and president of the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department, yesterday said that the site of the old Rockville Public School Building will be made into a playground and recreation field for use of the high school students and children on the campus. The work of converting the tract into a play-ground will be done, Welsh said, by students and others, who will build a baseball diamond, a quarter-mile track and football field. Welsh said he expects to call a public meeting of citizens for the purpose of forming a committee organization that will stand behind the public promotion of the venture.

The executive board of the Montgomery County Council of Home Demonstration Agents met at Rockville Thursday with the county fair committee of the council, Miss Blanche A. Corwin, county home demonstration agent, announced yesterday.

Swimmer Breaks Neck In Preparing to Dive

Special to The Washington Post. Staunton, Va., June 25.—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Joseph H. Holland, 22, of Staunton, who died in a swimming accident yesterday.

Holland's neck was broken when taking a short run to the water's edge preparatory to diving, when his feet slipped and he was thrown heavily against a boat landing on the North River, his body rolling into the water. From a cabin a short distance away, members of a search party heard him and attempted an immediate rescue. After an all night search, the body was recovered about 50 feet from where it fell into the water. Holland and his mother, Mrs. Bertha E. Holland, who survives, came to Staunton from Franklin, Va., ten years ago.

Webb Murder Trial Again Is Postponed

Special to The Washington Post. Danville, Va., June 25.—The second trial of Dennis E. Webb, charged with the murder last February of Harold Vaden, was continued today tentatively until Wednesday because the defendant has to go to court and was unable to get a copy of the indictment. His attorney presented a certificate by Dr. G. R. Vogel of Roanoke, declaring that at this time would be injurious to Webb's health.

The State opposed the postponement, but held that Webb was out of bed and probably would be ready for trial Wednesday. Judge Turner Clement, in granting a continuance, said he would appoint a physician to examine Webb and report to the Court.

LEGAL RECORD

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1928.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

CRIMINAL COURT I.—Mr. Justice Wendell P. Stanford, presiding. Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.

No. 1349. Alice L. Dorsey, administratrix, vs. District of Columbia: judgment in favor of plaintiff for costs. Atty. R. Williams.

No. 1350. Alice L. Dorsey, administratrix, vs. District of Columbia: judgment in favor of defendant against plaintiff for costs. Atty. R. Williams.

No. 1351. Alice L. Dorsey, administratrix, vs. District of Columbia: judgment in favor of defendant against plaintiff for costs. Atty. R. Williams.

No. 1352. Alice L. Dorsey, administratrix, vs. District of Columbia: judgment in favor of defendant against plaintiff for costs. Atty. R. Williams.

No. 1353. Alice L. Dorsey, administratrix, vs. District of Columbia: judgment in favor of defendant against plaintiff for costs. Atty. R. Williams.

No. 1354. Alice L. Dorsey, administratrix, vs. District of Columbia: judgment in favor of defendant against plaintiff for costs. Atty. R. Williams.

No. 1355. Alice L. Dorsey, administratrix, vs. District of Columbia: judgment in favor of defendant against plaintiff for costs. Atty. R. Williams.

No. 1356. Alice L. Dorsey, administratrix, vs. District of Columbia: judgment in favor of defendant against plaintiff for costs. Atty. R. Williams.

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No. 1359. Alice L. Dorsey, administratrix, vs. District of Columbia: judgment in favor of defendant against plaintiff for costs. Atty. R. Williams.

No. 1360. Alice L. Dorsey, administratrix, vs. District of Columbia: judgment in favor of defendant against plaintiff for costs. Atty. R. Williams.

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No. 1399. Alice L. Dorsey, administratrix, vs. District of Columbia: judgment in favor of defendant against plaintiff for costs. Atty. R. Williams.

No. 1400. Alice L. Dorsey, administratrix, vs. District of Columbia: judgment in favor of defendant against plaintiff for costs. Atty. R. Williams.

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No. 1423. Alice L. Dorsey, administratrix, vs. District of Columbia: judgment in favor of defendant against plaintiff for costs. Atty. R. Williams.

No. 1424. Alice L. Dorsey, administratrix, vs. District of Columbia: judgment in favor of defendant against plaintiff for costs. Atty. R. Williams.

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

The Parent Counselor.

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their sons and daughters. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and on stamped self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

Mentioned in the WILL. HARRY was president of his class. He was an excellent student, a fair athlete, socially very prominent.

Everything was favorable for a successful career. But Harry's Aunt died and left him \$5,000. From that day to this we have never heard from him. The income from \$5,000 would have sent Harry to college. It would have paid his expenses for training in law or medicine. A fifth of the principal would have given him a fine start in his professional career, and he chose to become a physician it would have given him opportunity for post-graduate study abroad. And it is quite conceivable that this youth might have made a real contribution to medical science and to the world.

Or has Harry transferred business to a profession, half his inheritance would have purchased a substantial interest in an established business. But, alas!

I wish that aunts and grandpas would put in their wills for their relatives the same items that my dearest, beloved young relatives I bequeath the heritage of a good name and the opportunity to make their own way in the world unhampered by wealth too easily acquired.

"We brought up our son 20. Our parents died for years ago. Dad never made brother do anything he did not want to do because it was easier for father to do it himself. We children were each left a few thousand dollars, enough to help my brother through college. But he has never been interested in his studies and was sent home. I can't feel that his lack of early discipline contributed to this. It was not due to lack of ability, for he has a high intelligence rating. It was due to inability to apply himself. It is now loans around, sleeping half the time, loafing around or plays golf the rest of the day and goes out with his friends in the evening. So far as it goes, it's grand, but what of the future?

"I can't help him, and yet I don't want him to depend on me. He must learn to shift for himself. How can I bring him to a serious, purposeful view of life. Help me before he becomes more of a problem. SISTER."

The finest things that any boy could wish to inherit are:

A clean, healthy body, an inspiring idea.

How can I cure my youngster of everlasting teasing for pennies?

DOCTOR MOTHER.

Answer—Put the boy on an allowance which is a little less than you can actually afford. Then for all pennies in excess of the sum and up to the point where he starts requesting you to do little tasks around the house. By this method you will relieve yourself of the annoyance, train your boy in the habit of work and thrift and give him a valuable lesson in the value of money.

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Persons who will be answered when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

SOLVING THE DIABETES PROBLEM.

D R. JOSLIN says the problem of diabetes is solved so far as the well-informed clinician is concerned. The people who can obtain his services can reasonably expect to live out their life expectancy and to die from some intercurrent, such as falling out of an airplane or choking on butter.

The great problem at present is how to make the information now in hand available for all the people who need it. Note he is writing about problems of the diabetic with the developed disease. The great problem of prevention is far from being solved. When we read Dr. Joslin's presentation more closely we find that as old problems are solved new problems come into view.

SALT AND THE KIDNEYS. C. W. M. writes: If you are not a hundred per cent successful in your faithful teachings that babies should have mother's milk, why not attack the problem from the mother's side? It is best for the mother to nurse the baby. She regains health, strength and looks more steadily in six or eight months of quiet home life than she would by her hurried round of clubs, charities or business.

My experience in following your advice with my four children was, that I was healthier in their first years than I was in the intervening years, when the cause of this world (good things, too, not dissipations) kept me intense and exhausted.

Perhaps, too, you could give the expectant mother a hint as to the entertainment this constant moving picture would be in the home, the comedies and tragedies daily enacted.

REPLY.

There is greater general agreement that an excess of salt in the diet throws a strain on the kidneys. It is regarded as especially harmful in Bright's disease and heart disease with dropsy. However, it is contested by its proponents that neutral salt solution is not absorbed, and therefore taking it does not tax the system. Probably the solution you use is about what is meant by a neutral solution.

THE ANSWERS.

1. What should West (Second Hand) declare with the above hand; South having bid one No Trump?

2. What should North (Third Hand) declare with it; South having bid one No Trump and West having passed?

3. What should North (Third Hand) declare with it; South and West having passed?

THE ANSWERS.

1. Pass, although the hand offers a tempting double. It has strength in both Majors, but fails short of doubling strength.

2. North (Third Hand) should bid one No Trump and West having passed?

3. North (Third Hand) should declare with it; South and West having passed?

THE ANSWERS.

1. Who wrote "Westward Ho," the novel?

2. Who is the founder of the kindergarten system, an early French chronicler, an eminent psychologist?

3. What is Princeton University?

4. In what famous child's book does the Mad Hatter appear?

5. What is an ocelot?

6. Of what country is Hindustan the language?

7. What is the Tugela?

8. What great race did the horse Felsted recently win?

9. By what name does the poison corrosive sublimate usually go?

10. What is the largest of the national parks in the United States?

MODISH MITZI



Dad thought that Mitzi would be lonesome spending her vacation at a resort far away from her friends, so he sent Polly as a surprise. The surprise, however, was Polly's. She can't find Mitzi. There's no one there to see her three-piece suit with the yoke that ends in a scarf.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Of the 88 letters in this puzzle there are 72 two-letter words. The object in making this puzzle, with its redundant supply of stops, is to illustrate that a puzzle made up so largely of these diminutive words and symbols can be made reasonably interesting and not too easy to solve.

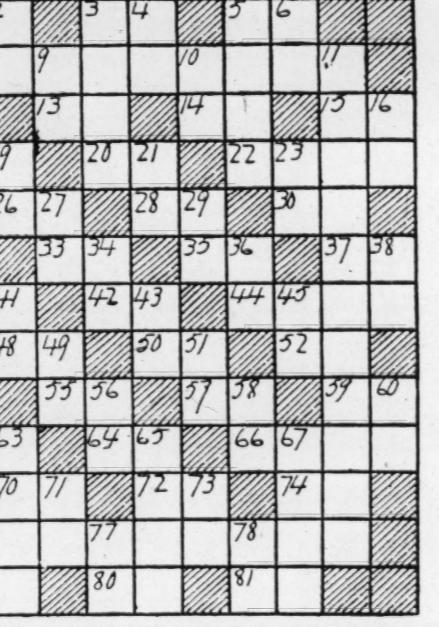
ACROSS

- 1 Prefix; "toward" 83 Old time (poetic)
- 3 Sixteenth Greek letter 55 Lofty natural elevation (ab)
- 5 Feminine 57 Symbol denoting an irregular verb
- 7 Periods of about 59 Termination of numerals denoting ten
- 13 One (point in front) 61 Thirteenth letter of our alphabet
- 15 The sign of the infinitive mode 62 Of (in French: a prefix in English)
- 17 Bridge of glacial origin 63 A mixture
- 18 River in China flowing to the seat at Canton 68 Supplying "per-
- 20 of Egypt—probably Thebes 70 To kiss
- 22 Not (but slight) 71 The year of the earthquake at Lisbon, Portugal
- 24 Small tree of the lily family. 74 Honey-eating bird of the Salween Islands
- 26 Subdominant of any major key in solomization 75 An alliance
- 30 Right worshipful (ab) 76 Abbreviation of "Monte Cristo"
- 32 Scopul 77 Alias
- 34 Fourteenth Greek letter 78 23 cards of cards
- 35 For example of (ab) 79 Me (editorial use)
- 37 Arisen from bed 80 Abbreviation (ab)
- 41 Scopul 81 A nook or corner

DOWN

- 1 The first digit 31 Interjection expressing various emotions
- 2 One of the most irregular verbs 32 Have existence
- 3 Wo 34 In the same place (ab)
- 5 Enters in the book 36 To participate in
- 7 Pertaining to 38 Abbreviation for something written afterwards
- 9 One (point in front) 40 Food
- 11 Metally sound 41 Jehovah; God (Hebrew)
- 12 One (point in front) 43 Abbreviation for a measure of 36 inches
- 13 One (point in front) 45 Weight (ab)
- 15 The sign of the infinitive mode 47 Home of the progenitor of the Jews
- 17 Bridge of glacial origin 49 Prefix: "not"
- 18 River in China flowing to the seat at Canton 51 Perpetual
- 20 of Egypt—probably Thebes 53 Past tense
- 22 Not (but slight) 54 Past tense
- 24 Small tree of the lily family. 55 Periphrasis
- 26 Subdominant of any major key in solomization 56 A diaphram, sometimes a prefix, sometimes a suffix
- 30 Right worshipful (ab) 58 The Indian (humorous)
- 32 Scopul 60 High there!
- 34 Fourteenth Greek letter 61 Fals
- 35 For example of (ab) 65 Like a wing
- 37 Arisen from bed 67 A menial
- 41 Scopul 69 Prefix: "together"
- 43 Predatory nocturnal birds 71 Sloth
- 44 Thirteenth Greek letter 73 The "Green Mountain State" (ab)
- 45 Chinese name 75 The "Empire State" (ab)
- 48 Chinese name 76 Twelfth Greek letter
- 49 Chinese name 77 The "Empire State" (ab)
- 51 Periphrasis 78 Two or eleven as you please

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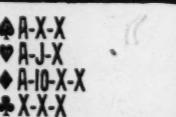


(Copyright, 1928.)

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

CONTINUING the series of bidding questions, how many of the three following can you answer before reading the answers? Score in all cases love-all (nothing-nothing).

TODAY'S HAND.



1. What should West (Second Hand) declare with the above hand; South having bid one No Trump?

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3. What is Princeton University?

4. In what famous child's book does the Mad Hatter appear?

5. What is an ocelot?

6. Of what country is Hindustan the language?

7. What is the Tugela?

8. What great race did the horse Felsted recently win?

9. By what name does the poison corrosive sublimate usually go?

10. What is the largest of the national parks in the United States?

TIME.

Man impatient to possess All ways of happiness

Wishes for him today,

But Old Father Time says: "Nay!"

Toll and till your lands.

O'er that wall ivy climbs

Not tomorrow, but in time."

Man would have a maple tree

At a certain spot where he

Wishes birds to nest.

"Now I'd have it!" is his cry.

"It may be that I shall die

It's not at its best."

Father Time says: "Trees are slow,

Some take twenty years to grow."

Father Time is never swift

In giving us a gift,

Slowly on his hands,

With which she is young

Frances, tall, slender as a lemonade straw

and as eager about her Saturday night dance as though she were about to be presented at court.

Naturally, Frances thought of all

the possible silks for Frances' new party dress—crepe de chine, georgette

crepe, all the semisheers. But, since she decided on organdie—or rather, Frances suggested it because it will not guess who is wearing her clothes.

However, the bride has chosen some sort of period gown for herself, with which the bridesmaid's dress must agree and with which a hat does not look well, there's no reason for her to wear organdie, she has a maid in mind who will have a maid in mind in a sort of lace cap, on one occasion, wearing a wreath of pointed green leaves, quite classic, with a white lace dress rather than the green.

It is difficult to imagine, however, that couldn't have happened to organdie long ago. The tight hip-line makes the most of those miraculously thin hips simply can't do it.

The bride is perfect for the any sort of ribbon.

The long collar stands up in back and crosses in front veils Frances' least good point—her collar bones. And, as for those scallops—Frances is going to bind them all herself as a labor of love for her eldest, who has so many things on hand that she'll never get them done herself.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Prices realized on Swift & Co. sales of carcass beef in Washington, D. C., for the week ending Saturday, June 24, 1928. The carcass beef averaged 16.50 cents to 23.50 cents per pound, and averaged 22.03 cents per pound—Adv.

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STOCK TRADING DULLEST IN ALMOST TWO YEARS

**Uncertainty Rules Market.
Day's Turnover Shrinks
to 1,100,000 Shares.**

FEW GROUPS ARE STRONG

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, June 25.—Stocks continued under the influence of uncertainty over money conditions in the opening session of the new week. Nervousness on this score was reflected principally in reluctance on the part of professional traders to make commitments. This passive attitude resulted in the dullest market in nearly two years, the turnover falling to around 1,100,000 share mark, the smallest full day's business since late in January, 1927. At the end of the drab affair net losses were more numerous, but in the main much less substantial, than gains on the day.

Lack of speculative incentive was expected pending the passing of the month end and its strain on credit relations. As a result, trading was slow, but scarcely as complete a lull as was evidenced as stocks merely churned about with professionals seeking to scalp a point here and a point there. Scarcely any public interest was apparent, only in the sense that there were some selling, probably in reflection of disappointment over the action of the market in Saturday's short session, when prices yielded rather easily under limited offerings. These sales were centered in the more active leaders, but it quickly ran its course. By mid-afternoon traders were preparing to withstand the test of higher money rates which, it seemed, loomed just ahead.

Many brokers were in agreement that only an influx of funds from some yet unforeseen source could prevent a higher demand rate before the end of the week. Banks withdrew some \$15,000,000 and this calling of loans was not offset by the appearance of new funds, with the case on several days of last week. Falling off in demand reflected in the acute dullness of the speculative market helped maintain the 6% per cent rate which ruled for the day.

Early outstanding feature of the day's dealings in stocks was a smart upturn in Texas & Pacific among the railway shares. The stock spurted to record new levels under the impetus of buying induced by the splendid showing of its May operating results, including 154 cars clear just in point under the new peak for a net gain of 11½ points. The turnover here was 14,000 shares. Norfolk & Southern gained 2¾, Missouri Pacific 2¾.

Tobacco were rather strong as a group, reflecting general interests ordinarily well informed of the views of George J. Whelan were quietly picking up various tobacco shares. On trading involving 19,200 shares, Tobacco Products gained 5½ points net. American Tobacco 2¾ and Liggett & Myers 2¾.

Plainly the Gold Dust Corporation's acquisition of the Rockefeller interests in the preferred stock of the American Linsseed Co had been rather fully discounted. Gold Dust swung back and forth in a 3-point range on announcement of the deal, closed at and closed 4½ net higher. Linsseed preferred, however, gained 3½ points and the common finished 1¼ points higher.

Standard industrials for the most part moved very narrowly, including United States Steel and General Motors, which were up 1½ and 1¾ points respectively. Steel got down to a new 1928 low at one stage, touching 132%, but recovered nearly 2 points subsequently, finishing a point net higher. Motors ended the day ¼ point on the down side.

Merchandising shares did better as a rule, with considerable activity showing in Montgomery Ward, which closed 1¾ net higher, and Sears Roebuck, which gained ¾ on the day. Woolworth finished 2½ up.

Settling features of strength included Union Tank Car, which was 9¾ points higher on a single transaction. Standard Milling, up 3½; American Brown Bovier preferred, 6½ points higher, and a few more.

On the side of the returns were United States Pipe, up 1¾; Westinghouse, 1½; and Pittsburgh Plate Glass, 1¾ lower. Adams Express, down 5; United States Rubber stocks, New York Dock, Cushman Sons, Nas, Worthington Pump, preferred, B. Du Pont and various of the bank stocks.

Pierce-Arrow shares were rather freely sold, dropping back sharply under offerings which evidently took the form of combined realizing and speculative sales, and closing 1¾ lower.

Studebaker and Pierce-Arrow officials have been dickerin on a merger deal, and Studebaker directors are expected to take up the matter for formal consideration at a special meeting in South Bend tomorrow afternoon. In the meantime, efforts were made to take profits in advance of any possible setback in the direction.

The definite pronouncements and action in regard to fixing new values for the foreign francs are the subject of a deal of comment and satisfaction in the foreign exchange market, but were not followed by any important trading. Some covering of short positions was done, however, causing the francs to advance from 3.92% to 3.93 3-16, with a firm bid of 3.93% from leading bankers. Sterling was a shade higher, but guilders yielded a point and lire 4½ points. Norwegian krone, 1½; Belgian and French francs, Swiss francs improved ½ point. Pesetas moved up 4 points and Havana 5 points, to 99.99. The Uruguay peso gained 12 points. Japanese yen and Shanghai taels advanced moderately.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, June 25 (A.P.)—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow, spot, 10½; July, 10½; September, 10½; October, 10½; December, 10½; January, 10½.



WILL your shoes bear the scrutiny of the well-groomed man? Netleton wearers are proud of their choice.

Twelve-Fifty

and more

**The BOOT SHOP of
Goldheim's
1409 H STREET NORTHWEST**

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1928.

Issue	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid	Issue	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid	Issue	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
Abitibi P. & P. pf. (4)	61	62	59½	61	+ 1	59½	Gen. Outdr. Adv. cft. (2)	43	33½	31	33	- ½	33	Shubert Theater (5)	81	56	55½	56	- ½	56½
Abitibi P. & P. pf. (6)	4,102½	102	102	102	- 1	102	Gen. Railway Signal (5)	7	58½	65½	68½	+ ½	68½	S. Ind. Distrib. (4)	10	13½	13½	13½	- ½	13½
Adams Express (6)	1,290	200	200	200	- 5	200	Gen. Refractories (3)	1	48	50	50	- ½	48	Sinclair Con. Oil (5)	14	55	55½	55½	- ½	55½
Advance Rummel	4	35½	35	34	- ½	35½	Gimbels Bros. (5)	9	98½	98	98	- ½	98	S. Ind. Indus. Alcohol (5)	6	105½	104½	105½	+ ½	104½
Ahmad's Lead	5	47	47	47	- ½	47	Glidden Co. (5)	8	55½	54	55½	+ ½	55½	S. Ind. Leather (4)	178	44½	41½	43½	+ ½	42½
Air Reduction new (2)	4	61	60	60	- 1	60	Goodrich (B. F. G.) (4)	28	46½	46	46	- ½	46	S. Ind. Rubber (4)	42	63	62	62	+ ½	61
Ajax Rubber	9	77	75	75	+ ½	75	Goodyear Tire & Rub.	24	46½	46	46	- ½	46	S. Ind. Rubber (4)	224	31½	29½	30½	+ ½	29½
Alaska Jumbo	6	74	74	74	- ½	74	Goodyear Tire & Rub. (7)	7	77	76	75	- ½	75	S. Ind. Rubber (4)	86	61½	58½	58½	+ ½	58½
Albion & Wm. P. (2)	1	25	25	25	- ½	25	H. C. St. Oil (2)	1	90	90	90	- ½	90	S. Ind. Steel (7)	348	133½	132½	134½	+ ½	134½
Al. Chem. & Dye (6)	26,171	164	164	164	+ 12	165	Goth. S. H. pf. ex war (7)	110	110	110	110	- ½	110	S. Ind. Steel (7)	141½	141½	141½	141½	- ½	141½
Allis, Chal. Mfg. (6)	21	116	116	116	- ½	116	Graham Paige Mot.	20	29½	29	29	- ½	29	S. Ry. M. & O. cfts. (7) AS	20	133	133	133	+ ½	133
Am. Leather Corp. (2)	27	116	116	116	- ½	116	Grand Union Mining (4)	5	51½	52	52	- ½	52	S. Ry. M. & O. pf. (7) AS	80	87½	86	86	- ½	86
Am. Agri. Chem. (3)	19	18½	18	18	- ½	18	Great North. Ry. pf. (5)	1	99	99	99	- ½	99	S. Raalte	1	100	100	100	- ½	100
Am. Bosch Magnets	1	65	65	65	- ½	65	Great Nor. Ry. pf. cft. (5)	1	96	96	96	- ½	96	S. Raalte	1	100	100	100	- ½	100
Am. Brown Bovier	16	15	15	15	- ½	15	Great West. Sug. pf. (7) AS	40	116½	116	116	- ½	116	S. Raalte	1	100	100	100	- ½	100
Am. Brown Bovier pf.	140	58½	57	57	+ ½	57	Guamachin Co. (4)	9	94	95	95	- ½	95	S. Rico Sug. (2)	9	40	40	40	- ½	40
Am. Can (2)	50	82	81	81	- ½	82	Gulf States Steel	57	57	57	57	- ½	57	S. Rico Sug. (2)	4	14½	14½	14½	- ½	14½
Am. Can (2)	91	12½	12	12	- ½	12	Gulf St. pf. (7) AS	10	106½	105	105	- ½	105	S. Rico Sug. (2)	12	12	12	12	- ½	12
Am. Driv. & Eng. (8)	2,180	180	180	180	- 2½	170	H. C. St. pf. (7) AS	10	106½	105	105	- ½	105	S. Rico Sug. (2)	12	12	12	12	- ½	12
Am. & For. Power	21	34½	32	34	- ½	34	Hartman (2)	1	18½	18	18	- ½	18	S. Rico Sug. (2)	12	12	12	12	- ½	12
Am. & For. Power, pf. (7)	104	104	104	104	- ½	104	Havana Ry. pf. (5)	1	18½	18	18	- ½	18	S. Rico Sug. (2)	12	12	12	12	- ½	12
Am. Hide & Leath. new	5	11½	11	11	- ½	11	Hollander & Son (2)	14	30	30	30	- ½	30	S. Rico Sug. (2)	12	12	12	12	- ½	12
Am. Home Prod. (3)	1	74½	74	74	- ½	74	Houston Oil (2)	7	122	119	119	- ½	119	S. Rico Sug. (2)	12	12	12	12	- ½	12
Am. Ice (2½)	6	37	37	37	- ½	37	Howe Co. (4)	2	20½	20	20	- ½	20	S. Rico Sug. (2)	12	12	12	12	- ½	12
Am. Industrial Corp. (2)	1	52	52	52	- ½	52	Inland Steel (6½)	4	53	53	53	- ½	53	S. Rico Sug. (2)	12	12	12	12	- ½	12
Am.-La France & Foam	1	52	52	52	- ½	52	Inspiration Copper	2	20½	20	20	- ½	20	S. Rico Sug. (2)	12	12	12	12	- ½	12
Am. Linsseed	24	114½	112	112	- ½	112	Internat. Agricul.	1	12	12	12	- ½	12	S. Rico Sug. (2)	12	12	12	12	- ½	12
Am. Linsseed pf.	9	128	120	120	- ½	120	Italiano (7)	1	10½	10	10	- ½	10	S. Rico Sug. (2)	12	12	12	12	- ½	12
Am. Mach. & Fdy. (4)	1,137½	137	137	137	- ½	137	Italiano (7)	1	13½	13	13	- ½	13	S. Rico Sug. (2)	12	12	12	12	- ½	12

CITY LEAGUE LEADERS PLAY CHOICE GAMES SUNDAY

Saints Meet Georgetown Ball Club

Unbeaten Teams Tied,
Clash at Barracks
for Section Lead.

Ross and Auths Meet;
J. C. C. Club Invades
Alexandria.

TWO banner games in unlimited sections A and B of the Capital City League will be decided on Sunday, both on the Barracks diamond, when the Georgetown A. C. and the St. Josephs clash at 3 o'clock for the section lead, and the Ross-Council Team and the Auths meet at 1 o'clock in a game in which the Auths will have an opportunity of pulling up on an equal footing again with the Ross.

The Georgetown-St. Josephs clash has been the game the fans have been anticipating for weeks. Both have undefeated clubs and have been walking over all opposition, and after Sunday's game one of the two will go to the lead and never be headed for the balance of the season, unless the Dreadnaughts, who have yet to meet both teams, complicate matters.

While the leaders are clashing in both sections the other teams will have an opportunity of creasing up near the top, providing they can finish in the winning end of their own personal argument.

The Dreadnaughts will be given a hard battle in section A by the Jewish Community Center Team, as Dreyfus, an Alexandria boy, will go to the mound for the Center nine. The Celtics, who are near the top, must meet the Woodridge nine.

In section B the Ross A. C. will begin by facing the Ross team and the Auths, offering each other a providing it can win from the District Heights Team. The Heights team still is within striking distance of the leaders, with plenty of time to catch them. The Barracks will play again on their home diamond against the Addison club. The Petworth club will meet the Maryland A. C. on the Silver Spring diamond; Chevy Chase will entertain the Shamrocks on Friendship Field, while in the other section B games the Clovers will meet the Army and College Team on their diamond at Thirty-fifth and Benning road, with the Eagles playing the Medical Center Nine on Terrell Field in Anacostia.

**Bond Clothiers Off
On Four-Game Trip**

THE BOND CLOTHIERS, of the leading amateur baseball teams of the District, will present an all-star line-up when they engage Harrisburg, Covington and Annapolis in a four-game series this week.

In addition to the regular team, Manager Earl Moser is making an effort to add some additional talent to his team for the coming series.

Among those already on the Bond roster are Dick Hughes, Tots Long, Smith, VanBenschoten, Sam Harvey, Jim Conroy, Bobbie Moore, Bill Bill, Tommy Davis and Pat Collins. Manager Mose's "entourage" a long, close schedule and desires to hear from players who would like to sign with his organization. Call Franklin 1854 for further information.

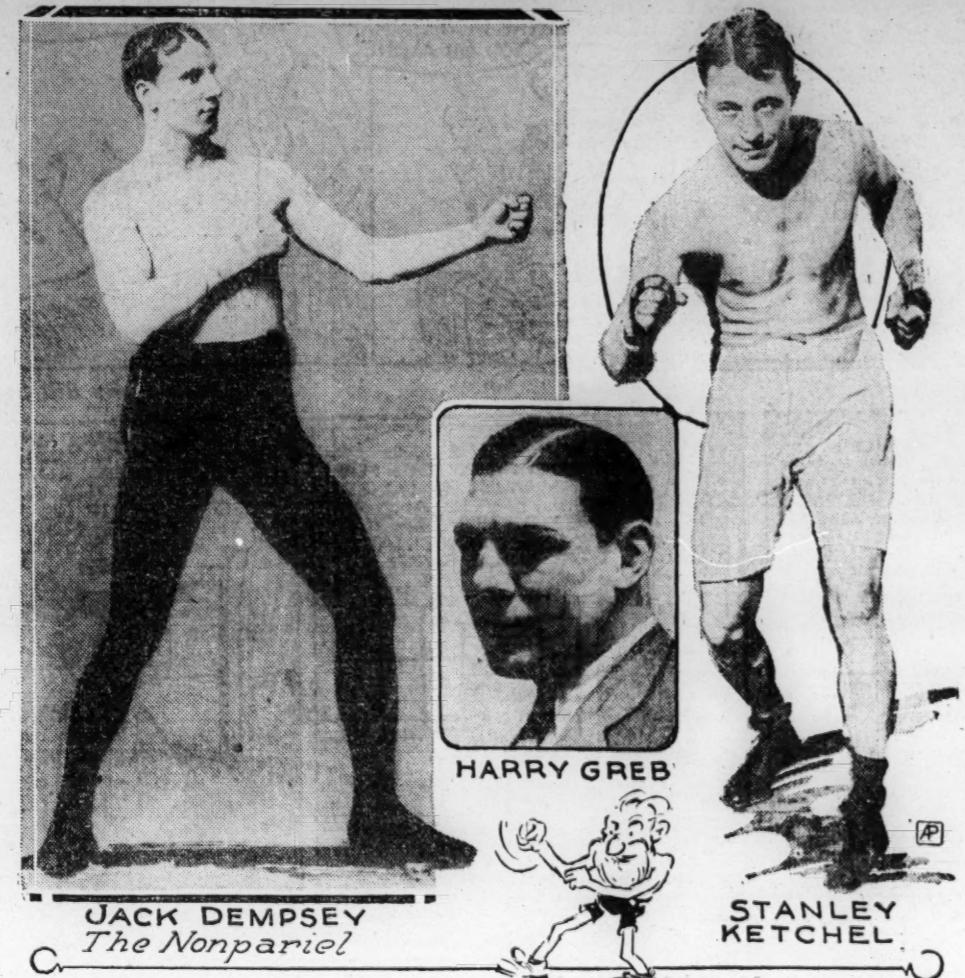
**Woodberry Golfers
Dixie Title Finalists**

The final match of the golf tournament for the amateur championship of the South, played this year at Dallas, Tex., brought together on Saturday as opponents two players who had received their college preparatory training at Woodberry Forest School, Watts Gunn of Atlanta, and O. S. Carlton, Jr., of Monroe, Ga. Carlton won the Southem title, defeating Carlton, 7 up and 6 down.

Gunn was a member of the class of '28 at Woodberry and Gunn of '24. Both showed innate ability as golfer and frequently reeled off rounds close to par over the nine hole school course. In fact, Gunn is credited with a record of 34 1/2 under par for the course.

Dempsey was knocked out, right

Former Middleweight Champions Set Pace Too Fast for Fighters of Present-Day Era



JACK DEMPSEY
The Nonpareil

In the good old days when fighters were fighters and ringside seats were two for five, the champions, barefisted or otherwise, stepped out and did their stuff. Jack Dempsey, the nonpareil, and the great Stanley Ketchel were among the best middleweights who ever drew on a glove. And Harry Greb was not far behind them.

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

NEW YORK, June 25.—Mickey Walker apparently can not lose in Chicago. The eighteenth middleweight champion not only won his crown in the Windy City, but also made his first serious domestic defense by a knockout and received the verdict over Ace Huddleston.

Many fans were astounded at the verdict, but they did have the satisfaction of seeing two modern boxers in a slambang struggle for ten rounds—something not always to be witnessed, despite the high price exacted today for a seat in the ring.

While Walker never will be recorded as one of the super-greats of the middleweight division, he apparently is the best we have today and is always ready to risk his crown when the price is right, which it very seldom is.

The first Jack Dempsey and Bob Fitzsimmons, and the first Harry Greb and Stanley Ketchel in the more modern era stand as the greatest fighters the middleweight class has produced. None of these needs any of the hallowing by the passage of years. The old-timers perhaps never will agree on the relative merits of the three leaders.

The middleweight championship dates back to April 13, 1867, when one Tom Chandler defeated Dooley Harris at a now-unchartered spot in California for \$5,000 and the title.

George Rosey soon retired, and George Reade was elected king in 1868. Rosey defended the title successfully until 1874, when Mike Donnan took it from him.

Donovan never was defeated, and technically remained champion until July 30, 1884, when Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareil, defeated George Fullam and claimed the crown. Donnan advised was merely a "one-day bout."

Meteyard had trained secretly since, perhaps, he was a questionerable champion, and he turned loose the relative merits of the three leaders.

Fitzsimmons, in the more modern era, was a brilliant middleweight champion, but had his share of heavyweight crown and soon deserted the lighter ranks. From the time he retired until 1907, when Ketchel flashed across theistic firmament in the following summer.

Ketchel was the victim of a "queer" decision, according to those who knew his bout, against Mickey Walker in the thirteenth round, and as he crawled to his hands and knees toward the man who had mastered him, his bloody head raised in a last vain effort to make another stand in the hopelessly unequal struggle.

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**CONVENTION BROADCAST
TO BEGIN AT 12:45 P. M.**

McNamee and Sherris Again
Will Be Heard Over
WRC.

NO BREAK IS EXPECTED

Loudspeakers will be turned on here at 12:45 o'clock today, when all listeners' attention will be directed toward Houston, Tex., and to the opening session of the Democratic national convention. Graham McNamee and Marley Sherris will take their places before the microphones for the National Broadcasting Co., Mac J. Andrew White, for the Columbia System, headed by Station WOR, Newark, and Quid Itayu for Station WGN, Chicago.

Clarie G. Bowen, heralded as a new star of the stage, will make the keynote speech soon after 8 p. m. (Washington time). The corps of newspaper correspondents who helped the radio audience to a clearer understanding of just what went on in the convention hall at

Kansas City have moved on to Houston and will appear before the microphones there.

The equipment used in Convention Hall in Kansas City has been duplicated at Houston, and although a couple of breaks in the lines caused suspension of the broadcasts from the former for a few minutes, it is believed every necessary precaution has been taken and that all will go smoothly.

Station WRC, in Washington, will again be in the hook-up.

The following are included in the program scheduled by WRC tonight, subject to interruption in case a night session of the Democratic convention is held. Massenet's "Meditation" from "Thais" will be played by the "Singing Violin" during the broadcast of the Salvation Singers at 7:30 o'clock. The program opens with the boisterous "Roustabout Song" from "Rain or Shine." Jimmy Melton will offer two solos—Toselli's "Serenade" and the ballad, "Bird Songs at Eventide."

Arthur Porter's Southern Four, a quartet of negroes, will be heard during the Evening Hour at 8 o'clock. The orchestra, under the direction of Nat Shilkret, will offer three numbers by Rudolph Friml, and the overture to the motion picture, "Abie's Irish Rose," in which Irish and Jewish tunes are included in this feature.

"Our Flag" is the title of a program to be presented through Station WMAL at 9 o'clock tonight. The members of the veterans' flag committee, representing the veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. The presentation will open with "Call to the Colors" played by a bugler from the United States Army Band, and include a solo by Major Mac Plumb, director at Station WMAL. "A Toast to the Flag," sung by Dorothy Sherman Piereson; addresses by Lieut. Col. H. Edward Bullis, U. S. A., and Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A.: the "Oath of Allegiance" and "The Star-Spangled Banner."



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New Mexico
Arizona
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Seashore
Mountains
Dude Ranches

**daily Santa Fe
Xcursions
this summer**
League Prize Winner
To Be in City Today

Henry Benson Bobo, of Mississippi, who won the prize given by the League of Nations Nonpartisan Association for the best lesson on the League of Nations will be in Washington today and tomorrow. Bobo, who is 15 years old, was awarded a two-month trip to Europe with a month at Geneva. He is accompanied by his uncle, Barry K. Bobo, and will stay at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams, director of the Washington Information office of the association, is arranging his program while in Washington.

**State Department
Shifts Announced**

Among changes in foreign service personnel announced yesterday by the State Department are the following:

Thomas E. Bevan, of Maryland, now consul at Haifa, has been appointed as consul general and assigned to Oslo, Norway; George L. Brandt, District of Columbia, a consul now detailed to the department, is assigned as consul in charge, Beirut, Syria; Richard C. Dutcher, Maryland, a member of the foreign service school class of 1926, is assigned as vice consul at Manaoas; Joseph R. Ragland, District of Columbia, now vice consul, St. John's, Newfoundland, assigned as vice consul, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

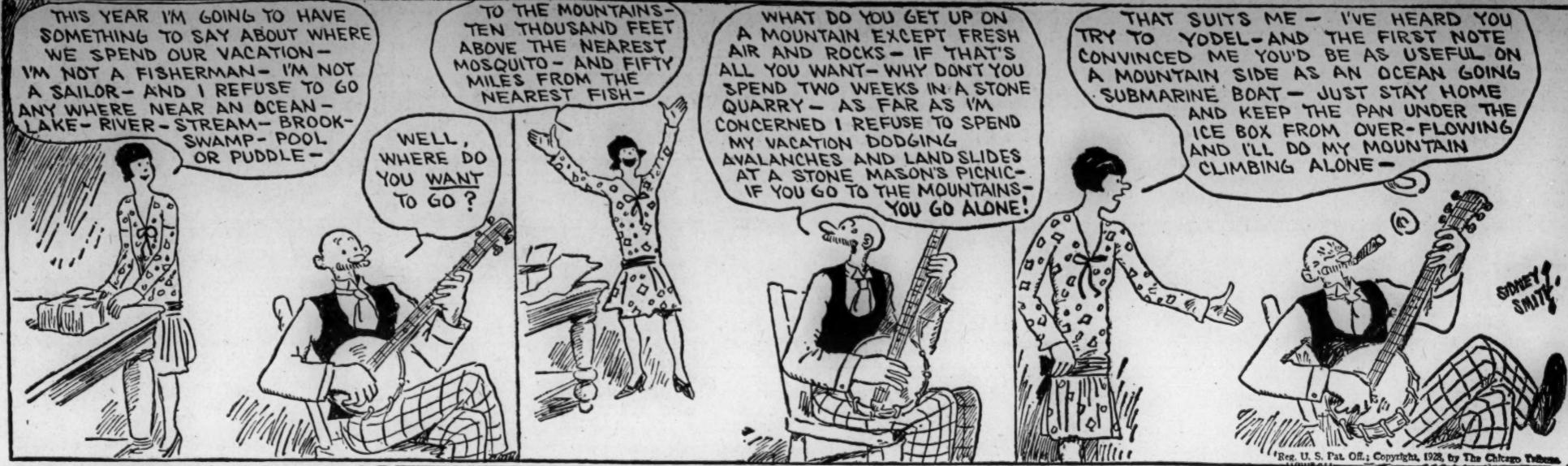
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THE GUMPS



ELLA CINDERS—The Four Qualifications



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

RADIO

TUESDAY, JUNE 26.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
NAA—Arlington.
(382 Meters, 690 Kilocycles.)

10:05 a. m.—3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—
Weather reports.

WBHF—American Broadcasting Co.
(322 Meters, 940 Kilocycles.)

10 a. m.—Household talk.

10:30 a. m.—"The Doctor" hour.

11 a. m.—Beauty question box.

11:15 a. m.—Household economy.

11:30 a. m.—Talks and music.

5 p. m.—"Dinner concert."

6:30 p. m.—Program.

WRC—Radio City, Corp. of America.
(469 Meters, 610 Kilocycles.)

Note—Program subject to change, depending on length of time Democratic National Convention.

6:45 a. m.—"Power health exercises."

7:15 a. m.—"Parnassus Trio."

7:30 a. m.—"Morning Broadcast."

9 a. m.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland hour.

10:30 a. m.—Orchestra.

11:45 a. m.—NBC studio program.

12:15 p. m.—"Orchestra of the National Democratic Convention from Houston.

5 p. m.—"Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra."

5:30 p. m.—"Baseball scores."

6:30 p. m.—"Mediterranean Dance Band."

7 p. m.—"Musical Miniatures."

7:30 p. m.—"Evening ready hour."

9 p. m.—"Eskimos."

9:30 p. m.—"Moments of Melody," by George Gershwin.

10 p. m.—"Slumber music."

11-12 p. m.—"New Madison and Spanish Village Orchestra."

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.
(241 Meters, 1,240 Kilocycles.)

8:30 p. m.—"Dance program."

7:45 p. m.—"Foods Are Better Than Medicines," by Margaret McPherson, nutrition specialist, University of Maryland extension service.

8 p. m.—"Sports time."

8 p. m.—"Musical program under auspices of Institute of Musical Art in Washington, D. C."

8:15 p. m.—"Our Flag," a brief program dedicated to respect for the flag.

1 "Call to the Colors," played by a bugler from the United States Army Band.

2 Solo, "A Toast to the Flag," sung by Dorothy Sherman Piereson, soprano, and Edward Bullis, U. S. A. singing officer.

3 Solo, "Oath of Allegiance," sung by Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A.

4 Solo, "You, Flag and My Flag," sung by Dorothy Sherman Piereson, soprano, and Edward Bullis, U. S. A. singing officer.

5 Solo, "The Star-Spangled Banner," sung by Dorothy Sherman Piereson.

6 Solo, "Waltz of the Witches," soprano, and Helen Neumeyer, contralto, in solos and duets.

7 Solo, "Your Flag and My Flag," sung by Dorothy Sherman Piereson, soprano, and Edward Bullis, U. S. A. singing officer.

8 Solo, "The Buccaneers," soprano, and Helen Neumeyer, contralto, in solos and duets.

9:15 p. m.—"Late news flashes."

10:30-11:30 p. m.—"Radio Movie Club."

DISTANT STATIONS.

WBAL—Baltimore.
(385 Meters, 1,650 Kilocycles.)

12:45 p. m.—"Democracy Convention."

6:30 p. m.—"Dinner music."

7:30 p. m.—"Stronberg-Carlon concert."

7:30 p. m.—"Municipal Band of Baltimore."

KDKA—Pittsburgh.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

3:15 p. m.—"Orchestra of the Opera."

7:30 p. m.—"Goldman Band concert."

9:15 p. m.—"The Bucaneers."

9:30 p. m.—"Circus."

WOB—Newark.
(422 Meters, 710 Kilocycles.)

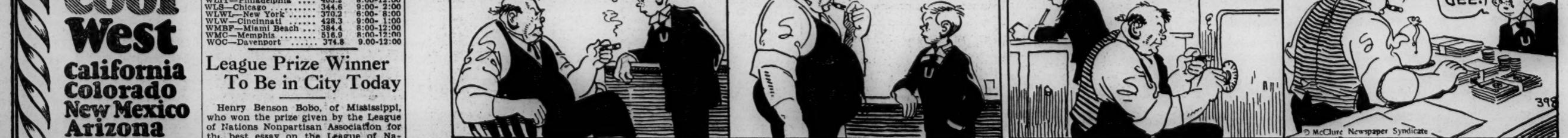
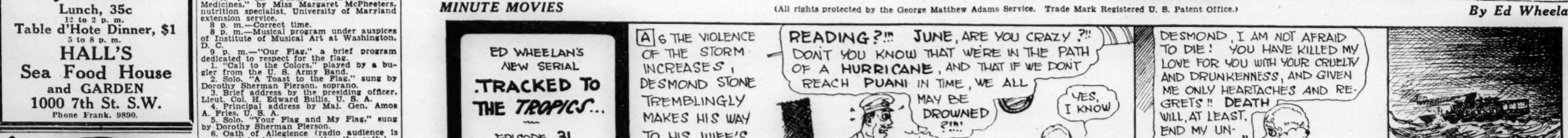
12:45 p. m.—"Democratic Convention."

6:30 p. m.—"Dance orchestra."

7:30 p. m.—"Municipal Band concert."

9:15 p. m.—"Paramount Orchestra."

MINUTE MOVIES



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By Ed Wheelan

Call Location Length Time

KPI—Los Angeles 384.5 00:00-2:00

KQW—Portland, Ore. 384.5 11:30-2:00

KMOX—St. Louis 299.8 7:00-2:00

KOIN—Portland 384.5 11:30-2:00

KPO—San Francisco 422.3 10:00-2:00

KSP—Salt Lake City 302.2 0:00-1:00

KTV—Knoxville 384.5 0:00-1:00

WBAP—Fort Worth 459.7 0:00-1:00

WEAF—Springfield 384.5 0:00-1:00

WEGO—Albany 303.2 0:00-12:00

WDAB—Kansas City 270.2 0:00-1:00

WEB—Baltimore 302.2 0:00-1:00

WGN—Chicago 305.9 0:00-1:00

WGR—Buffalo 302.8 0:00-12:00

WHO—Des Moines 353.4 0:00-1:00

WIP—Philadelphia 365.6 0:00-12:00

WX—Lexington 336.9 0:00-12:00

WJJD—Moosierea 365.6 0:00-1:00

WLW—Cincinnati 344.6 0:00-2:00

WLW—New York 370.2 0:00-12:00

WMBF—Milwaukee 384.4 0:00-12:00

WMC—Memphis 318.5 0:00-12:00

WOC—Davenport 376.8 0:00-12:00

